



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25¢

Volume IX Number 40

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

October 9, 1986

Saracino Demands Gallano Resignation

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

Precinct 4 Town Councilor Anthony Saracino has demanded that council President Andrew C. Gallano immediately resign his post, citing several instances where Saracino says Gallano has abused the council presidency.

Saracino said Gallano has until the council's Monday, October 20th meeting to resign, or he will ask for a vote to remove Gallano at the council's Monday, November 3rd meeting.

"We were sold a bill of goods by Councilor Gallano when he said he would bring harmony and integrity to the council presidency. On this basis, I voted for him," Saracino tells us.

Launch Personal Vendettas

"Instead, what we've got is a man who is using the position to launch personal vendettas on those who do not share the same political thinking as he.

"It is time that Councilor Gallano realizes that the council floor is not the place to clean his dirty laundry. It is time for the council to show the public we are a no-nonsense council. Historically, Councilor Gallano deals with personalities, and I, as well as other councilors, are sick and tired of watching the council president fight his personal battles on the council floor,"

adds Saracino.

Gallano has publicly stated he won't step down as council president.

According to Saracino, the present council, which assumed office on January 1st, "is a good one. But due to his (Gallano's) chicanery, professional and good government in Agawam is being hindered."

Saracino said Gallano's presidency began a "path of following personal vendettas" almost immediately after he assumed the post last January.

"That sign Councilor Gallano brought to a council meeting says it all, states Saracino, in reference to the much-publicized sign Gallano hung on the council president's podium, which read, "I (meaning Gallano) don't get mad, I get even!"

Saracino comments at Monday night's council meeting, as well as statements after the session, followed questions posed by Precinct 2 Councilor William Herd on why the construction bids on the Peirce Building were not made public after the bids were opened, Friday, September 26th, as charged by Gallano in *The Springfield Daily News*.

SEE GALLANO RESIGNATION - Page 2...

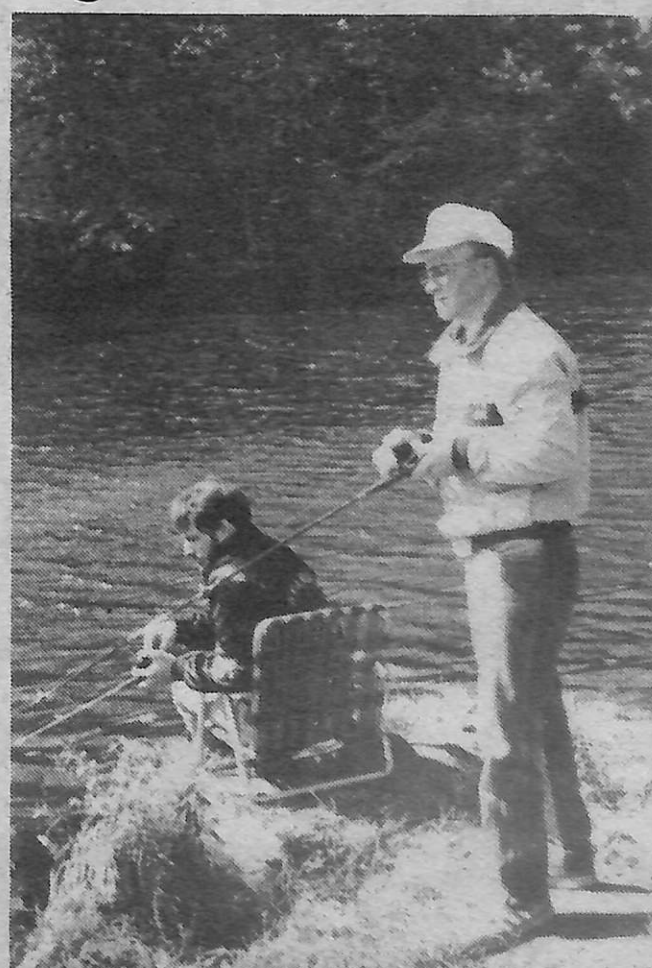
Don't Forget...

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, our offices will be closed all day Friday, October 10th thru Tuesday morning at 6:00 a.m., so our staff can enjoy the weekend. Deadline for next week's paper remains the same: Tuesday at noontime. The building will be open all day Friday & Saturday if you wish to slide classifieds or news under our door.

"Something Fishy" Happening In Agawam...



EDIE CHIBA, wife of *Advertiser News* outdoor writer Bill Chiba, proudly displays this huge King Salmon (nine pounds) she caught while fishing Lake Ontario over Labor Day Weekend. While the fish didn't win a prize, it sure tasted good, according to Edie; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Wayne Albrecht and Keith Lunsford enjoy a leisurely Sunday afternoon at the Mawaga Sporting Club, Agawam, as part of a day of fun events for members and their families.



Saracino Marshall



AGAWAM TOWN COUNCILOR ANTHONY SARACINO has been named parade marshall for Monday's Columbus Day Parade in Springfield, and presenting Saracino with the town's official cane is Town Clerk Richard Theroux. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

AGAWAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
Sealed proposals for SNOW PLOWING AND SNOW REMOVAL will be received until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, October 20, 1986 at the Agawam Housing Authority office at Meadowbrook Manor, Agawam, MA 01001. Specifications available at office.

Frank Chriscola, Jr.
Chairman

GALLANO RESIGNATION - From Page 1...

"What Gallano has done," responded Saracino, a member of the three-man committee charged with revamping the closed elementary school for the new police station, "was accuse us (the Designer Review Board) with trying to hide public bids."

Adds Saracino, "Just to show how misinformed Councilor Gallano is - the same article also made it clear that the committee didn't do anything wrong, as stated by Town Attorney Ralph Atkins. We held a public meeting, read the bids, as required by law, and then adjourned the meeting."

When Saracino asked Gallano Monday night to back his accusation, Gallano refused to comment.

Saracino said that no member of the press attended the meeting. "I think the whole thing started when a reporter from *The Springfield Newspapers* (Frederick Salvador) called Gallano for information on the bids. Gallano then blew it way out of proportion. If this reporter wanted information about the bids, he should have come to the meeting when the bids were announced, not call Gallano, who has never attended any of our (Designer Review Board) meetings."

"Furthermore," Saracino added, "It's not my responsibility to call the media about what happens at a legal public meeting where legal municipal matters are being discussed. I thought that was their job."

Saracino also charged that Gallano had singled-out Raymond Charest, a member of the Designer Review Board, in the *Daily News* story, as being one of those responsible for "covering-up the bid information."

Never Called Any Committee Member

"Councilor Gallano sent a letter to Ray Charest about the bids. Before Mr. Charest received this letter, the news article appeared in print. To my knowledge, Councilor Gallano never called any member of the committee about the bids. He simply had a personal vendetta against Mr. Charest over another matter, and he was using his position as council president to lash-out at a honest and very respected man (Charest)."

Saracino said the recent snafu concerning the publication of the 1985 Agawam Town Report in *The Agawam Advertiser News* was another example of Gallano's misuse of the council presidency.

"What was done was legal and the same procedure has been followed for years. Just because Councilor Gallano intensely dislikes the town's newspaper, he involved the council in a clear personal vendetta against the newspaper, and also called the town manager (Reid S. Charles) and the town clerk (Richard Theroux) on the carpet for simply doing their jobs as administrators. It is time the council puts its foot down to stop him from using his position to fight personal vendettas," Saracino concluded.



The Agawam Advertiser•News

Production Staff

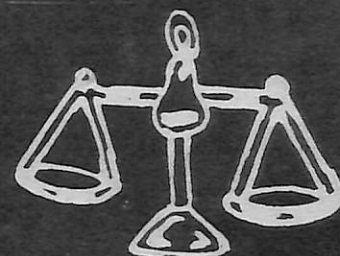
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COORS

\$10⁹⁹

Plus Deposit

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SPUMANTE

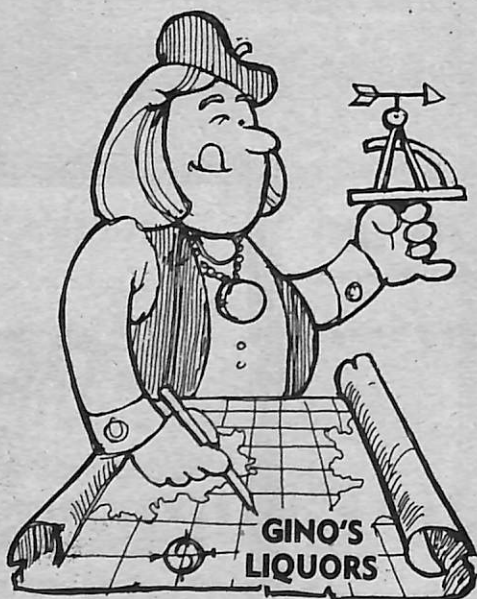
\$4⁹⁹

4/5

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12 Oz. Cans
Plus Deposit



GALLO WINE

\$5.⁹⁹

3.0 Liter

GINO'S LIQUORS

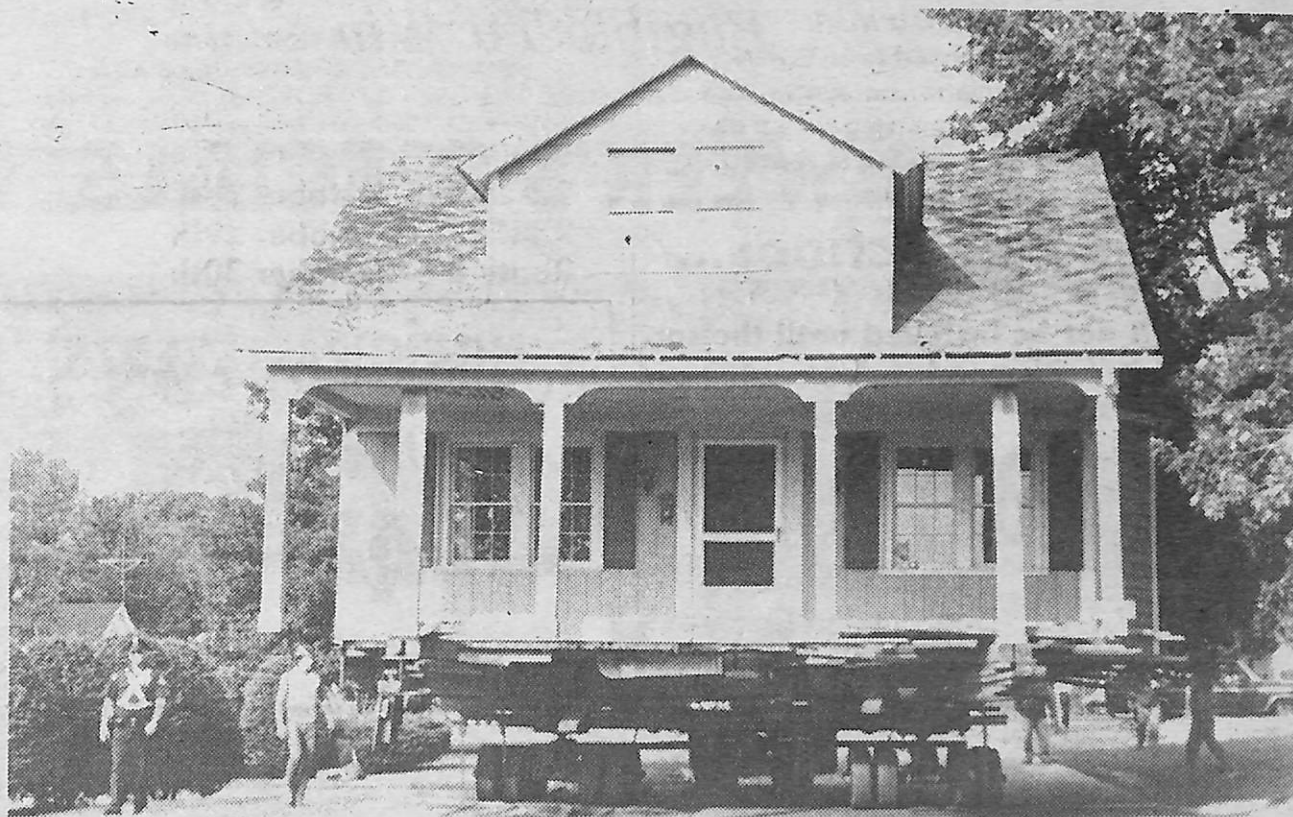
384 Walnut Street, Agawam

(413) 786-4261

What Once Was No Longer Is.....



THIS RATHER LARGE HOME was recently moved by Calabrese Construction Company, from its resting place on the corner of Bessbrook and Springfield Streets, Feeding Hills, to pave the way for a new office complex being built at the site. The building, which houses Century 21 Real Estate offices, was moved just down the street. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

LEGAL NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, October 20, 1986 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated September 17, 1986 for permission to: install two (2) wood poles, in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1986. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1211
Street, Faymore Drive
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: October 9th, 1986

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LEGAL NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, October 20, 1986 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. dated September 30, 1986 for permission to: place buried cable, & fixtures in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1986. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

Petition No. 92-6648
Street, Bowles Road & Garden St.
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: October 9th, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

LEGAL NOTICE

APPROVED ORDINANCE TOR - 86-22
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 14,
ARTICLE III, SECTION 14-11, OF THE
CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

WHEREAS, the Town of Agawam is desirous of establishing a Nursery School to be operated by the Town, now wishes to establish the positions of Nursery School Head Teacher and Nursery School Aide.

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11 entitled "Unclassified Positions" is hereby amended by adding the following:
ADD: effective October 1, 1986:

RATES PER HOUR
Nursery School Head Teacher - \$7.30
Nursery School Aide - \$5.00

Dated this 6th day of October 1986.

By order of the Town Council
Andrew Gallano
Agawam Town Council
Approved as to Form and Legality
Ralph L. Atkins

Published: October 9th, 1986

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Dated this 7th day of October, 1986. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

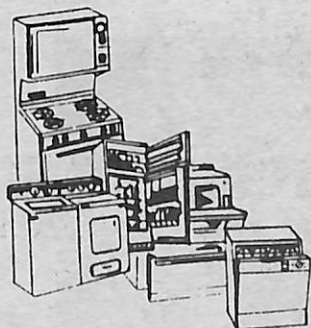
Petition No. AG-1210
Street, Fernwood Drive
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: October 9th, 1986

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Bank Of New England Has Peak-Tellers

In response to customer requests, Bank of New England-West, has implemented an innovative staffing program for peak-time teller positions.

"The Peak-time program," according to Jeannine Pelchat, vice president of Delivery Network, "means open teller windows when customers want to do their banking. Customers want to bank during certain hours, such as lunch time, and with this program they can do that."

The peak-time concept has been successful in more than 400 banks across the country. BNE-West is the first bank in the Greater Springfield area to utilize this approach.

Mrs. Pelchat says, "We have had a very successful pilot in the Northampton area. The bank attracted very high quality applicants who have proven to be quick learners and very dependable. The branch managers report a real difference in the level of customer service."

To attract these high quality employees, the work schedules are designed to fit into the already busy schedules of mothers, college students, teachers, and early retirees.

In addition, these tellers receive a higher hourly rate. The schedules vary from eight to 17 hours per week, and offer rates of \$6 to \$8 per hour, without company benefit plans.

Information about peak-time positions is available by calling BNE-West, 787-8145. Applications are available in the Human Resources Department.

Voter Registration...



AT THE AGAWAM FOOD MART last week, Meanette Vermes (left) and Jean Stowers were conducting voter registration at the Agawam Food Mart, for the upcoming general election in November. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town's Annual FALL Cleanup Schedule...

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to announce to Agawam residents that the Annual Fall Cleanup will be conducted from October 20th to October 30th.

Materials to be collected are solid wastes, including but not limited to rubber tires, automobile parts, demolition waste, plumbing fixtures, furniture, mattresses, bed springs, refrigerators, stoves, water heaters, metal pipes, and other bulky wastes.

Materials specifically excluded from this collection are rubbish, garbage, liquid wastes of any kind, automobile chassis, bodies and motors, tree stumps, branches, brush, lawn clippings, leaves, and hedge trimmings.

Materials to be collected must be on the treebelt at 7:00 a.m. of the day of the scheduled collection. All small or loose items must be placed in plastic bags or in containers, and a maximum capacity of 30 gallons is allowed. The schedule for the collection is as follows:

- Route 1 — October 20th
- Route 2 — October 21st
- Route 3 — October 22nd
- Route 4 — October 23rd
- Route 5 — October 27th
- Route 6 — October 28th
- Route 7 — October 29th
- Route 8 — October 30th

State Rep. Walsh Slates Office Hours

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be holding office hours for his Agawam constituents in a new location. They will be held at the Agawam Senior Center at Meadowbrook Manor.

The hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 17th.

Constituents who are unable to attend these hours and wish to meet with Representative Walsh, may contact him, 786-4545.

DPW Notice On Town Water Connections...

The Agawam Department of Public Works announces that October 24th, 1986, is the last date for applying for water connections, water connection renewals, sanitary sewer connections, or storm drain connections for installation prior to this winter.

Connections applied for after this

date will not be installed until the spring of 1987. This notice does not apply to the homes in areas where connections have previously been installed to the property line.

John P. Stone, Supt.
Dept. of Public Works

MUNICIPAL EVENTS GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Tuesday, October 14th
Liquor Licensing Commission
Town Hall
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 14th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 16th
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Monday, October 20th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

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Spotlights

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Families



MEMBERS OF THE MERRIWEDS who were responsible for the recent 50th anniversary of the group. From left - Lucy & Don Gaunt, program; Pat Stebbins, dinner committee; and Barbara Tobin, president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LONGTIME MEMBERS of the Merriweds of the Agawam Congregational Church. From left - Robert & Verna Allen, Elizabeth Pond, Reverend Floyd Bryan, Lucille Gosse, Beatrice & Leonard Johnson, and Marion & Kenneth Pond. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Garden Club Plans October 14th Meeting

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its next meeting, Tuesday, October 14th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

The program for the evening will feature a Craft and Collectibles Night. Members are asked to bring any items of interest, either crafts or hobbies, to share with

the club. Items for display need not be gardening or nature related.

Final plans will also be discussed for the annual banquet in November.

Guests are welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

Agawam Merriweds Celebrate 50th Year Of Serving Community

The Merriweds of the Agawam Congregational Church began as a group of young married couples who assembled to see if such a group might fill a need in the church.

At the first meeting, there were five couples present: Howard & Anna Pond, Wendell & Lucille Gosse, Ralph & Elizabeth Pond, Leonard & Beatrice Johnson, and Manson & Doris Shaylor.

Under the leadership of Dr. Bratton, the group developed as a combination Bible study and social organization. The number of interested couples grew rapidly. As the organization took form, there were decisions to be made.

The name "Merriweds" was chosen after considerable debate, and the membership was technically restricted to married couples who were not yet grandparents. Somehow, as the membership increased, it became a social and church support group.

Officers were chosen and there were business meetings, programs, and church suppers, as well as other forms of social events within the membership and for the public. The need to raise funds prompted the Merriweds to undertake fundraisers.

Many of the programs at the Agawam Congregational Church were self-made productions. The attempt to put on Dicken's *Christmas Carol* ended in disaster, one Merriweds remembers, when the curtain fell down just before the opening act.

Not daunted, the group made-up skits in later plays, held Halloween parties, put-on a "Hula Dance" by some of the men in the group (complete with homemade grass skirts and some original additions necessary for portrayal of the feminine figure.)

The Merriweds helped to raise money for the addition to the Agawam Congregational Church (new Parish Hall) by serving baked bean suppers, sponsoring Military Whist parties, having square dances, and, in more recent years, "the Americana Showcase" of arts and crafts. This project is still most popular today.

Today's Merriweds is open to any member of the church. Reverend Floyd Bryan, head of the Agawam Congregational Church, is full of praise for the Merriweds.

The group meets the fourth Wednesday of every month. Each member takes his or her turn on a committee, and is assigned a month to be responsible for furnishing dessert and beverage, as well as table decorations, as the membership is responsible for a Pot Luck Supper.

For example, the Merriweds held the Annual Chicken Pie Supper, Thursday, October 9th, in the Parish Hall.

The goals of the Merriweds are about the same today as they were when the club was first formed. The group makes a financial commitment to the church, and hold fundraisers to meet this obligation.

Each year, the Merriweds furnish the "Honor Court" with refreshments. Other programs consist of travelogs, financial investment programs, historical programs, as well as a Flea Market.

A letter from a former Merriwed who has moved from the area fittingly stated, "It was and still is a very friendly and energetic group."

Agawam AA Basketball Sign-Ups

Saturday, October 18th
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

Agawam High School

BOYS 6-15
GIRLS 6-14

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Sal's

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Thurs. 9 To 8

CALL FOR DIRECTIONS

Merriweds 50th Anniversary



ATTENDING THE 50th anniversary of the Merriweds of the Agawam Congregational Church are four of the longtime members, from left - Robert & Verna Allen; and Beatrice & Leonard Johnson, two of the organization's charter members. (PLEASE SEE Page 6 for more pictures, story). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB OFFICERS Don Sorel, president (left) and Tom Dacey, secretary (right) greet Peter Forastiere, a club member who was the guest speaker at the October 1st meeting. Forastiere is funeral director of Colonial Funeral Home. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. Thomas Aquinas Church Plans Family Supper Oct. 18th

"Souper de Famille," a ham and bean family supper, will be held Saturday, October 18th, at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Hall, Waverly Street, Springfield, sponsored by the Church Council 324 of l'Union St. Jean-Baptiste.

Continous servings will be held between 4:45 and 7:00 p.m. The price is \$4 per ticket for adults, and \$2 for children, 12 and under.

Tickets may be obtained after weekend Masses at the church, and they will also be sold at the door. For ticket information in Agawam, please call Theresa Brodeur, 50 Harding Street, 786-3881.

Rose Stanislas of Agawam is honorary chairwoman of the supper. The public is cordially invited to the event.

Ladies Aid Society Plan Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale at the Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, Friday, October 17th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Agawam UNICO Plan 25th Dinner Dance

Agawam UNICO of UNICO National will hold its 25th Annual Banquet and Dinner Dance, Saturday, November 8th, at Storowton Carriage House, West Springfield.

Activities for the evening will begin from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with a social and cocktail hour. Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m., sharp.

Dancing will be held from approximately 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., to the tunes of The Al DiPetro Quartet.

For the Silver Jubilee dinner dance, Agawam UNICO President Thomas Coppola has appointed Frank Chriscola as awards chairman; Bruno Maule, program book chairman; and Paul Ferrarini, publicity. The banquet chairman are Charles Lombardi (786-1634) and William Mezzetti (786-9033), and Vic Carra (786-1484) is in-charge of tickets.

Tickets are \$16 per person and may be purchased from members, Gino's Package Store, Malone's Farm and Garden Center, or from one of the phone number mentioned above. Tables of 10 are now being reserved.

UNICO is the largest Italian-American service organization in the United States. The UNICO motto states, "Service Above Self."

Forastiere Speaker At Lions Club Meeting

The first meeting in October of the Agawam Lions Club was held Wednesday, October 1st, at the Lions Den on the Eastern States Exposition grounds. The guest speaker was fellow Lion member Peter Forastiere of the Colonial Funeral Home.

Forastiere gave an informative presentation on "Funeral Service, Past, Present and Future."

He stated, "Due to our mobile society and the deterioration that has occurred in the family structure and local neighborhoods, a dramatic transformation has occurred in funeral service, as well as the way we deal with our grief."

"The need for grief counseling and support has never been greater. The funeral home has become a place of healing for the bereaved, and the funeral director has been placed in a prime position to counsel and guide people to better understand their feelings and deal with the reality of death," Forastiere said.

A film was shown entitled "Funeral Service in the 1980's," and a packet of brochures and periodicals from the Colonial Funeral Home Library, was provided to all 100 Lions members in attendance.

HOME OF THE WEEK



Beautiful 3 bdrm Raised Ranch in lovely setting. Two fireplaces, central air, thermopane windows, gas heat plus two car garage all on spacious corner lot. \$114,900. Call today. It won't last long.

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- Truck-Mounted Unit

Save This Ad - Prices Good Thru October



789-1679 After 5
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CHRIS LONGO

16 CHANNEL DRIVE
AGAWAM, MASS. 01001

Scout Troop Working Hard At Congo Church



A LOCAL SCOUT TROOP held a benefit car wash at the Agawam Congregational Church, Saturday, October 4th. The scouts in the two photos are Mike Gillette and Jason Malek (left) and Kurt Shouse, Bryan MacDonald, and Jeff Campbell (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Barbara Giacometti Named By Red Cross

The Pioneer Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross is pleased to announce that Barbara Maiolo Giacometti of 415 Adams Street, Agawam, is the recipient of the "1986 Clara Barton Medal."

The award is given each year to a chapter volunteer who has demonstrated outstanding support and commitment to the work of the Red Cross through volunteer service and leadership.

She received the award at the chapter's annual meeting, September 30th, at Chez Josef. Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, vice president of the American National Red Cross, joined R. Allison Johnson, outgoing chapter chairman, in presenting the award.

Mrs. Giacometti has served the Red Cross since 1982 when she first became a bloodmobile volunteer and was subsequently appointed chairwoman of volunteers.

She has been instrumental in developing and implementing many programs to help the Pioneer Valley Chapter meet the ever-increasing needs of the community. She has been an active member of several chapter service committees throughout her involvement.

The Pioneer Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way agency.

Rummage Sale At Mittineague

The Fall Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Mittineague Congregational Church, 1840 Westfield Street, West Springfield, will be held in the Charles King Hall of the church, Friday, October 17th. Doors will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The sale is open to the public and will feature clothing for the entire family, linens, toys, games, books, and a large selection of household and kitchen items. There will also be some hand-held electrical appliances, toasters, lamps, etc. Come and shop for the whole family.

Townsfolk turn our pages every week for all the local news...



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West Springfield, Ma

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AUTUMN HOUSE TOURS

To Benefit The Sisters Of St. Joseph Of Springfield

DATE: Saturday, October 18, 1986

12:00 Noon - 4:00 P.M.

**Refreshments At
St. John The Evangelist Rectory**
(Kindness Of Rev. Karl Huller)

Mr. John Donnellan
Agawam, Massachusetts

Reverend Karl Huller
Agawam, Massachusetts

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DR. LEWELLYS F. BARKER (left) and R. Allison Johnson (right) present "1986 Clara Barton Medal" to Barbara Maiolo Giacometti of Agawam.

That Little Ole' Maker Of Wines In Agawam: Antonio Mercadante

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Antonio Mercadante, one of the many Mercadantes residing in Agawam, has been making his own wine for 20 years. Using native grapes grown in his backyard, as well as bought California grapes, the wine produced by Mercadante can stand-up to many wines purchased in package stores, according to him.

Mercadante was born in Pennsylvania, where he lived with his family until the age of four. In 1916, his family of Italian descent moved back to Italy. When World War I began, immigrants were prohibited from migrating to America. Mercadante, born an American citizen, returned to America, "the land of opportunity," at age 16. He lived in Boston from 1928 to 1933, then moved to Springfield, where he resided until he met and married his wife.

Mercadante and his wife have lived at 15 Agnolia Place, Feeding Hills, since 1937. The couple has five grown children, one of whom still resides in Agawam.

Mercadante, now retired, went to work for a lawnmower company on his return from Italy. He stayed with the company for 25 years, then worked for a machine company for five years. His next job was with the YWCA, where he was employed for 10 years.

When Mercadante first began making wine, he didn't have many of his own grapes, so he relied on California grapes for a time. Over the years, his vines have prospered, supplying Mercadante with enough grapes to make his wine, as well as plenty for the general public.

The wine-maker uses the mixture of California grapes, as well as his own grapes, to produce sweeter wine. The first step in wine-making is to crush the grapes with a machine designed specifically for that purpose. (Mrs. Mercadante laughs, "We don't use our feet!") After the grapes are crushed, the grapes are left to ferment. Barrels are not filled to the top, Mercadante relates, because as they ferment, the crushed grapes float to the top of the liquid, and the entire mixture rises in the barrel.

Mercadante says the grapes take approximately two-to-three days to start fermenting, depending upon the weather.

He explains, "In the warmer weather, the grapes ferment quicker, while in cold weather it takes longer." In four or five days, the grapes are fermented (when the mixture stops rising in the barrel).

The solids are pushed down into the liquid and left to ferment once again. This process is continued until the taste desired is attained. The juice is then drained through a hole in the bottom of the barrel. The solids are then put in the press. This is done to obtain the strength and color of the grapes, which is found in the mash. Then both liquids are combined, he told us.

The fermented grape juice is put in barrels, where it's aged for several months. After a while, when the juice is through fermenting, the barrels are filled to the brim and corked. After two to three months of continued aging, the wine is ready to drink.

When the wine is mature, Mercadante bottles it in gallon jugs. The wine he produces is not sold, but consumed by members of his family.

Mercadante, who is a member of Sacred Heart Church and the Victor Emmanuel Club on High Street, says of his wine, "It is better than package store wine which contains powders and chemicals."

The Mercadante's also sell their fresh grapes for 50 cents a pound at their Feeding Hills home.

Lynn S. Macey Named Chief Technician

Lynn S. Macey of Agawam has been named chief radiologic technologist in the Department of Diagnostic Imaging at Providence Hospital, according to an announcement made today by Peter J. Vassallo, administrative director of the department.

Ms. Macey will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the department, supervising all technical personnel and patient activities, including scheduling, work assignments, and other aspects of the department.

Ms. Macey has been employed at Providence since February 1982, and held the position of supervisor of special procedures prior to her new assignment.

She is a graduate of Westfield High School and the Springfield Hospital Radiology Program. She also took advanced training in her field at Hartford, Conn., Hospital.

She previously worked at the Springfield Hospital, division of Baystate Medical Center, Hartford Hospital, and Noble Hospital, Westfield, prior to joining Providence.

Ms. Macey is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Radiologic Technologists, the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, and the American Society of Radiologic Technologists.

She and her daughter, Kimberly, 12, make their home in Agawam. Ms. Macey is the daughter of Charles & Lois Granger of Southwick.



ANTONIO MERCADANTE, of 15 Agnolia Place, Feeding Hills, proudly displays two handfuls of grapes that are now on sale on his home. Some of the grapes are crushed for homemade wines. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Benoits Celebrate 50th

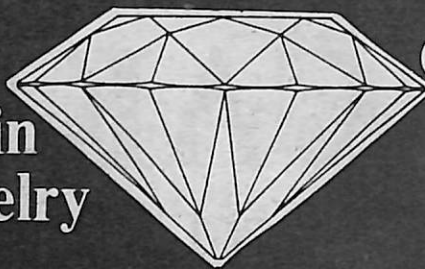


MR. & MRS. GUSTAVE BENOIT of Church Street, Agawam, were greeted at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party held in their honor, Saturday, October 4th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Many friends and family members were on hand to wish them well. The Benois have resided in Agawam for 30 years. Much health and continued happiness goes to them from all.

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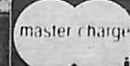
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FREE PARKING



News, Activities, Events At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

COMMUNITY Bring In The Clowns!

Heritage Hall residents, in conjunction with oil painting instructor and artist, Ted Crowley, will be participating in an Art Exhibit. The Art Exhibit will consist of residents' paintings, and Ted's collection of clown portraits that number 20 in all.

Ted, who is a member of the Melha Shriners Clown Unit, has spent a great deal of time painting portraits of his friends and fellow members of the unit. Featured in the collection are favorites such as the Keystone Cops and Charlie Chaplin.

Each building on campus will hold the exhibit in their main lobby during the month of October. Heritage Hall invites the public to attend. The schedule is as follows: EAST BUILDING: OCTOBER 6TH TO 13TH; SOUTH BUILDING: OCTOBER 13TH TO 20TH; NORTH BUILDING: OCTOBER 20TH TO 27TH; WEST BUILDING: OCTOBER 27TH TO NOVEMBER 2ND.

On Sunday afternoon, November 2nd, in the West Building, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., a complete showing of all residents' paintings and Ted's clown portraits will be shown for the last time this year as an exhibit.

Ted and some of the resident artists will be present to meet the public. Heritage Hall extends an open invitation to the public. Delights such as doughnuts, coffee, tea, and cider will be offered. Heritage Hall hopes you will attend.

Community Picnic

Sunday afternoon, residents of Heritage Hall, accompanied by Activity Director Kathy Newman, attended a picnic at the Polish Club located in Feeding Hills. Residents were guests of Senator Linda Melconian. Senator Melconian, assistant Rosemary Sandlin, and Jude Ziemba, regional director of Heritage Hall, were there to greet them when they arrived.

Excitement for the afternoon consisted of train rides, gift raffles, music, and dancing. Residents also enjoyed socializing with senior citizens of the community, and several other politicians that attended. Everyone enjoyed the All-American picnic lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, and ice cream. All who attended had a fantastic time.

Residents would like to express their thanks to those volunteers who were there to assist them, and express their gratitude to Senator Melconian for a superb afternoon.

Beauty In Abundance!

Residents of Heritage Hall recently embarked upon a foliage trip. The Charter Ambulance Company was kind enough to donate their personnel and vehicles to treat residents with a trip to the Berkshires.

The array of many different colors of the foliage was a spectacular sight to behold. Everywhere you looked, there was beauty in abundance. Residents enjoyed the trip, immensely.

Heritage Hall would like to express a special thank-you to Charter Ambulance for the use of their personnel and vehicles.

EDUCATIONAL Walk Through Time!

Heritage Hall residents have added history to their fall educational courses. Residents walk through time as they review some of the history that they lived. They discuss many different aspects of history, from famous people, to famous places and important times. The course is not only beneficial to them but everyone else who participates. It gives everyone a chance to teach and learn.

I REMEMBER

By Ronald Johnson

"One of my most pleasurable trips through the years has been to Saco, Maine. The drive was very pleasant. We traveled through many small communities. For instance, Barrie, Peterson, and Amesbury were only a few. We visited my wife's sister and several other members of her family. Her sister's husband worked in the mill in Saco, Maine. He was superintendent of manufacturing, and it was very enjoyable to listen to the stories concerning his work. The plant employed 300 to 500 people.

Saco is about 10 miles from the ocean waterfront. Needless to say, we enjoyed spending a lot of time at the beach, and the many sight-seeing trips. We also visited Portland, Maine, frequently, and browsed through the many shops there. The shops in the small communities were different from the shops here. You could spend all day wandering in and out of them. There were many different things to catch your eye that you could not find at home."

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK! FANNY KUNMAS

Fanny Kunmas was born August 1895 in Finland. She was one of nine children, all girls. Fanny was raised in the country and skied back and forth to school and church. You had to learn how to ski if you lived in the country, and in Finland that was one major means of transportation.

Fanny and her family also enjoyed the benefit of their own sauna, a very popular item in this country today. She came to America in 1912 at the age of 17 to join one of her sisters living in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Three of her sisters preceded her to this country. Two relocated in California, the other to Massachusetts.

Living in Fitchburg, Fanny was an active person in the gymnastic programs and summer festival productions at Saima Hall. Fanny relocated to Springfield in 1915. She married Alex Johnson in 1917. They had two daughters, Thelma and Rita. Alex and Fanny enjoyed 35 years of marriage.

A few years after Alex's death, Fanny married William Kunmas in 1955. After their marriage, they moved to New York City.



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK - Fanny Kunmas

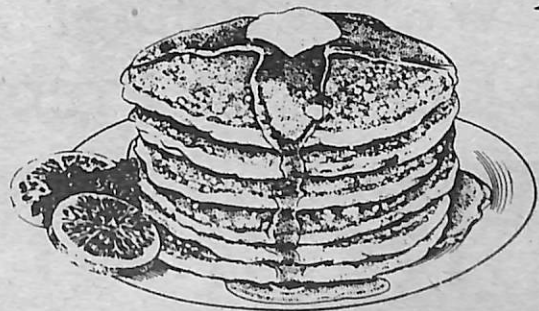
Fanny and William vacationed during the summer at Lomala and Fishkill, New York. Fanny has worked as a special laundress in charge of fine linens for distinguished businesses such as Cornell Tenneys of Longmeadow, Oscar Hammerstein in New York City, and Marjorie Merriweather Post, Palm Beach, Florida. In 1959, the couple retired and moved to Lantana, Florida, where they resided for 24 years.

Fanny has enjoyed returning to her native land Finland five times. Three times she sailed, and twice she flew. Fanny has five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Heritage Hall is glad Fanny has made her home with us.



PANCAKE BREAKFAST

To Benefit Agawam High School Football Team Scholarship Fund



Agawam Middle School

8:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

October 19th

Tickets \$2.00 At Door

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Agawam Obituaries...

Marie A. Tetreault

Marie A. (Levigne) Tetreault, 86, of 28 Cleveland Street, Feeding Hills, formerly of Meadowbrook Manor, died at home.

Born in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, she lived in East Hartford, Connecticut most of her life and then in the Woronoco section of Russell for eight years before moving to Agawam in 1976.

She was a former member of the Agawam Golden Agers and Senior Citizens clubs. Her husband, Robert G. Tetreault, died in 1957.

She leaves three sons, Roger of Deltona, Florida, Daniel of Feeding Hills and John of West Springfield; five daughters, Gracia Letourneau of Danville, Vermont, Jacklyn McNamara of Preston, Connecticut, Rejeanne Nardacci and Patricia Belanger, both of Woronoco, and Jeannine Gould of North Aurora, New York; three sisters, Madelyn McClure of Barre, Vermont, Loretta McCuen of Lindenville, Vermont, and Stella Moore of St. Johnsbury; 45 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in St. John the Evangelist Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Alma B. Nelson

Alma B. (Carter) Nelson, 81, of 12 Pierce Street, Feeding Hills, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, she lived in Springfield many years before moving to Feeding Hills in 1968. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the women's auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1632, American Legion Post 207 and the Walter Kerr World War I Barracks. Her husband, Herbert T. "Jake" Nelson, died in 1968.

She leaves two sons, Herbert T. Jr. of Feeding Hills and Donald E. of Westfield; three daughters, Rita Chmura of Wilbraham, Theresa Gates of Feeding Hills and Sally Kuras of West Suffield, Connecticut; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Cooper Street, and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beckett Ambulance Fund, Beckett, MA 01223.

Elizabeth D. Donaldson

Elizabeth D. (Edgar) Donaldson, 70, of 772 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she lived in Agawam 23 years.

She leaves ner husband, William W. Donaldson; a son, Henry of Springfield; a daughter, Elizabeth Hamill of West Springfield; three sisters, Gretta Nisbet of Australia, Sarah Mackie and Jean Shanks, both, of Glasgow, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at the convenience of the family.

Emily L. Fuller

Emily L. (Fairchild) Fuller of Agawam, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Fort Covington, New York, she had lived in Agawam nearly 60 years. She was a member of Agawam Congregational Church, its Women's Club and Ladies Aid Society, and the Agawam Garden Club. Her husband, Malcolm H. Fuller, died in 1966.

She leaves three sons, Malcolm H. Jr., of Granville, Clayton N., of Wilbraham, and Donald R. of Becket; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, both in Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Philip Small

Philip Small, 79, of 420 Main Street, an attorney and retired part owner of the former David Small Company, died at home.

Born in Chelsea, he had lived in Chicopee and in Springfield before moving to Agawam in 1977. He was a 1939 graduate of Northeastern University School of Law, and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar later that year. He retired in 1972. He was a former member of Beth Israel Synagogue and its Men's Club, and was a member of B'nai B'rith.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen Bocker; two sons, James and Arthur, both of Agawam; a daughter, Evelyn Horenstein of Madison, Connecticut; two brothers, David of Bloomfield, Connecticut, and Saul of Deerfield Beach, Florida; a sister, Ida Flaksman of Brookline, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Harold R. Ascher and Son Memorial Chapel, with burial in B'nai Jacob Cemetery, West Springfield.

Stephen P. Saj

Stephen P. Saj, 69, of Ridgeview Drive, Feeding Hills, a retired 40-year employee of the Uniroyal Tire Company, Chicopee, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Chicopee, he had lived in Springfield 35 years before moving to Feeding Hills 12 years ago. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Polish American Veterans, Wilbraham, and the St. Stanislaus Society of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Lillian Pieciul; a daughter, Carol Rivera of Feeding Hills; a sister, Edith Noga of Chicopee, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Springfield Funeral Home and in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, with burial in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Chicopee.



PRIVATE SCOTT ZIEUNSKI

Private Scott Zieunski Completes Basic Training

Army National Guard Private Scott A. Zieunski, son of Antionette F. Zieunski of 15 Red Fox Drive, Feeding Hills, and Thomas F. Zieunski of 9 Eric Drive, Granby, Connecticut, has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



PRIVATE KEVIN LONG

Private Kevin Long Completes Basic Training

Army National Guard Private Kevin M. Long, son of Marilyn F. & Carl D. Long of 50 Bradford Drive, Feeding Hills, has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Staff Sergeant Barker Decorated By Air Force

Staff Sergeant Frank G. Barker, son of Charles B. & Frances E. Barker of 22 Duclos Drive, Feeding Hills, has been decorated with the Air Force "Commendation Medal" at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

The Air Force "Commendation Medal" is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Barker is an airframe repair technician with the 55th Field Maintenance Squadron.

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(Both Formerly Of DaVinci's)



COMMUNITY GRANGE MASTER Pauline Provost (center) is inducted by State Grange officials, from left - Louise Jordan, Janet Jordan; and Kathleen Peterson, State Grange secretary, and Cynthia Mason. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Community Grange Installs New Slate Of Officers

At a recent meeting of Community Grange 382, officers for the 1986-1987 year were installed by Kathleen Peterson, State Grange secretary, and her suite.

Officers are Pauline Provost, master; Joan Comee, overseer; Roberta Cesan, lecturer; Elsie Johnson, assistant steward; Ruth Allen, lady assistant steward; Caroline Almquist, chaplain; Muriel Thayer, treasurer; Florence Blish, secretary; Alexander Sosnowich, gatekeeper; Elise Bradway, flora; Lois White, ceres; Evelyn Cordi, pomona; and Naida King and Frank Allen, executive committee.

The Grange is a fraternal community organization involving every member of the family in activities such as those related to community service, legislation, deaf awareness, crafts and sewing, as well as in educational workshops on subjects such as social security, health issues, farm policy, and tax reform.

Anyone interested in becoming a member, contact any officer for an application.

Mrs. Harrington Conducts Inspection Of VFW Women

Laura Harrington of Agawam, the District 7 president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently conducted her official inspection of the Agawam VFW Ladies Auxiliary 1632.

Marge Driscoll, president; Rita Shea, senior vice president; Ann Palmer, junior vice-president; Phyllis Ouellette, treasurer; Peg Brown, secretary; Gladys Belcher, chaplain; Judy Broden, conductress; and Sue Hayden, guard, were on hand to greet Mrs. Harrington.

Accompanying Mrs. Harrington to the Agawam VFW were Angie Sheldon, senior vice-president of the district; and Bonnie Bishop, junior vice president.

The Agawam Ladies Auxiliary are currently sponsoring a Poster and Essay Contest in the Agawam Schools as part of the National Patriotic Art Program. Mrs. Belcher is Ladies Auxiliary chairwoman of the project, and Mrs. Shea is the Massachusetts State Youth Activity/VOD chairwoman.

Mrs. Harrington complimented Mrs. Driscoll on the meeting and also thanked the Agawam Ladies Auxiliary for their 100 percent membership, as well as the auxiliary's donation to the VFW's interest in the fight against cancer.

Family Day Care Fair At Westfield Atheneum

Have you ever thought of caring for children in your own home? If so, then come to the Family Day Care Fair, October 25th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Westfield Atheneum (next to the rotary), Westfield.

Learn how to become a provider of family day care and learn the benefits of being licensed. Free child care provided to all who attend. Please pre-register by calling 562-5014 or 536-3900.

The Family Day Care Fair is co-sponsored by the Greater Westfield Council for Children and the Preschool Enrichment Team.



GRANGE OFFICERS for this year were installed by State Grange officials at the Grange's North West Street home. From left - Joan Comee, overseer; Roberta Cesan, lecturer; Pauline Provost, master; Elsie Johnson, assistant steward; and Caroline Almquist, chaplain. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



COMMUNITY GRANGE OFFICERS were recently inducted at the Grange home on North West Street, Feeding Hills. From left - Elsie Bradway, flora; Muriel Thayer, treasurer; Pauline Provost, master; Alexander Sosnowich, gatekeeper; Florence Blish, secretary; and Evelyn Cordi, pomona. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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in old Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In Part I of a series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry have uncovered some interesting information about a local resident, who may have been a life-long indentured servant to a prominent family in the community.

Indentured Servant???

To be sure, Agawam and Feeding Hills both have their share of claim to men and women who have come down in history in some form of genuine or legendary folklore.

A careful survey of our local burial grounds will offer the prospective storyteller countless numbers of potential yarns, based on spine-chilling events in the lives of some of our former citizenry.

This article is one such story based (so far) on pure guesswork, which, in part, came to us by way of what first appeared as absolute certainty.

Yet, as time went on, we became more and more aware of the fact that the story, or rather the man to whom we relate in this story, has become enveloped in somewhat of a mystery!

THE STORY UNFOLDS

Late this summer, we received a phone call from a party living just northwest of Feeding Hills, in one of the local hill towns. The person, whose name shall remain anonymous for the time being, informed us that she was moving, and wanted us to have certain information relative to a man who had been the "hired hand" for Harvey Porter. The gentleman in question was George Lock (e).

Our first impulse was to establish which of the Harvey Porters we were referring to, since there was two: father and son. Of course, we immediately referred to the "ole stand-by," the town history. Town Historian Edith LaFrancis established the chronology of the Porter family members in her chapter, "Mill Wheels Beginning To Turn."

However, even though we were able to come up with two Harvey Porters, we were not able to determine which of the two locally prominent businessmen/farmers were to be specifically associated with George Lock(e)! As more of George Lock(e)'s "hearsay" story unfolds, perhaps we shall realize that both Harvey Porters had played a role in the life of this "man of mystery."

MORE OF GEORGE LOCK(E)

According to the woman who had first related the story of George Lock(e), he had been brought up from Maryland at the approximate age of 14 years. Furthermore, he was 91 years old at the time of his death, as recorded in the 1945 Agawam Town Report.

On the basis of this information, we established that George, as we shall now refer to him, must have been born about 1851.

In and by itself, these tid-bits of information would seem insignificant, until we were told that George had been an "indentured servant" most of his life...presumably living out his days while a "hired hand" for Harvey Porter.

Naturally, the thought of an "indentured servant" here in Agawam, this late in the 20th century, stirred our interest! Could such a thing exist at this day and age?

We immediately involved ourselves with whatever research was necessary to unfold the truth. But as the yarn unravelled, it became quite evident that there seemed more to this story than one might imagine!

If George had indeed been brought north to Agawam when he was 14 years of age, then apparently he indentured himself to Harvey Porter, Sr., who at this period of time, the mid-1800's, maintained the famed Porter mills adjacent to the Threemile Brook.

According to the town history: "In 1835 Harvey Porter (Sr.) became interested in another enterprise, the Porterville Manufacturing Company..."

This business did not last too long. Harvey Porter, Sr., besides operating the Porter farm of perhaps 100 acres, had substantial business reasons for maintaining a sizeable work force. Upon this premise, and because of the proximity of time, we can assume that it is just possible that Harvey Porter, the father, was responsible for bringing north the young George Lock(e).

Moreover, the Civil War was at its height, and George was in his early teens and living in close proximity to the war zone. It would seem reasonable that after all factors considered, it would have been possible for the two to become acquainted.

HARVEY PORTER, JR.

It doesn't really matter what circumstances brought the Porter family and George together. What does matter is that George was apparently known to some people as being an "indentured servant!"

Because George lived to a "ripe old age," it truly accounts for the fact that at least some information remains to this day concerning the fact that remnants of our historic connection with slavery/indentured servants are not too far removed from this Age of Space! (That there are those townspeople who remember George makes us appreciate the nearness of the past.)

We are told that Harvey Porter, Jr. died shortly after George. Such being the case, we can logically assume that Harvey and George were close in age, thereby, substantiating the fact that it was Harvey the father who brought George, or hired him, in some form or another.

The question remains: was George an indentured servant or a free man? Did he remain indentured throughout his lifetime, or did he eventually pay off the expense of bringing him north just prior to the close of the Civil War? And, if he truly chose to remain indentured to the Porter family, the logical question would be: "Why?"!

HE DID LIVE AT THE PORTER FARM

That George Lock(e) did reside at the Porter farm, and that he did work for Harvey Porter, Jr., is established fact. There are those townsfolk who knew George Lock(e) and can readily attest to the man's existence, as well as his good general character.

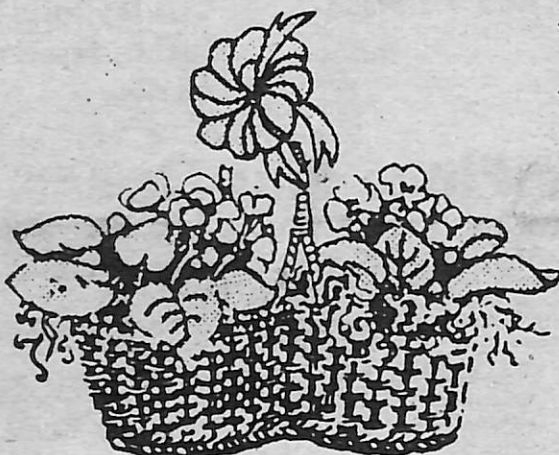
George was obviously a man of unquestionable character, according to those who knew him! That he might have been an indentured servant means nothing, short of the fact that he was indeed a local fragment of our past, recalling the days of the great and unnecessary strife that tore apart our great nation: the Civil War.

Nor can it be said that George was any different than many of our forefathers who first arrived in the very beginning of this great nation: indentured servants who worked off their passage to a new life and a new hope for the future.

Ciak Turns Corner...



FRIENDS & FAMILY MEMBERS of Agawam Police Officer Daniel Ciak gathered at the Springfield Turnverein, Saturday, October 4th, to celebrate Danny's 40th birthday. A disc jockey was on hand to provide music for the group and to provide Danny with his (fair) share of "Over-40" jokes. Pictured with Ciak is Lori Briscoe.



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1341 Rear Main St., Springfield
(MARKET PLACE)



SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...



ANN-MARIE MORIN (back), owner of Ann Marie's Dance Place Plus, assists students, from left - Jennifer Sporveri, Melissa Sporveri, Sheree Cardin, and Vanessa Galuyzo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SEVEN HAPPY FACES at Ann Marie's Dance Place Plus. Back row, from left - Danielle Cardin, Lori Cawley, and Shelly Rose. Front row - Meghan Murphy, Josha, Lauren Kiba, and Nicole White. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ann Marie's Dance Place Plus Opens On Suffield Street

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Ann Marie Morin, owner of Ann Marie's Dance Place Plus, Suffield Street, has been dancing for about 20 years. She began taking lessons while in kindergarten, and ever since has been dancing up a storm.

Miss Morin says she's taken classes in all aspects of dance, including jazz, ballet, tap, and gymnastics. To perfect the art, Morin attended dance classes through her high school years. Her effort and hard work paid off, as she was accepted to Skidmore Col-

lege, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in dance arts.

Miss Morin's first teaching experience was at Skidmore College, where she offered a tap class to anyone interested. "To be a teacher," states Miss Morin, "you must be well versed in all the dance forms and the terminology." Since her first experience, she has instructed at several places, including St. John's School of Dance in Springfield.

After graduation from Skidmore in 1984, Miss Morin

began working at Wireland products as an office administrator. At the same time, she began plans to make her childhood dream (owning her own dance studio) come true.

After searching the Greater Springfield area for a possible dance studio, Miss Morin finally found a place with needed space and an excellent centralized location. Miss Morin rented a facility, and planning and construction soon got underway at the 61 Mill Street location.

SEE ANN MARIE'S - Page 15...

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Join in our first anniversary celebration!
Start shaping up with the rest of us. Just think about the benefits your exercise program will bring— a healthy heart, strong and toned muscles, less stress, lots of fun, plus... you'll get to meet a lot of great people. You'll also benefit by **saving 33%** on all initiation fees, including couples and families. And, if you are one of the **first 50 members** to join during our celebration, you'll receive your **first month free**. So why wait? Start today!

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Spotlight On Business Continued.....



ATTORNEY GEORGE A. HELLQUIST

Hellquist Joins Pacella & Hebert Law Firm

On Monday, October 6th, Attorney George A. Hellquist joined the firm of Pacella & Hebert, 1325 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

A native of Belmont, Massachusetts, Hellquist has resided in Feeding Hills since 1955. He makes his home at 26 Wilbert Terrace with his wife, Nancy, a fifth-grade teacher at Phelps School, and two daughters, Lisa and Christine. Another daughter, Karen Carpenter, lives in Granville.

Hellquist received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Boston University, a master of business administration from American International College, and a juris doctor from Western New England College School of Law.

He has been admitted to practice law in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and is a member of the American Bar Association, Massachusetts Bar Association, and Hampden County Bar Association. He has also been appointed as a commercial arbitrator by the American Arbitration Association.

Hellquist brings a wealth of business experience to the practice of law. He has held positions of data processing and systems manager, materials manager, and manager of personnel and industrial relations with nationally-recognized companies, such as Beatrice Foods, Johnson Controls, Emhart Industries, and Westvaco.

Active in community and business activities, Hellquist has served as chapter officer, director, and member of the national editorial board for the American Production and Inventory Control Society; chapter president of the Society for Advancement of

Management; and a member of the American Society of Training Directors and the American Rocket Society.

He has also been a member of the student selection committee of the Agawam Chapter of the American Field Service, and an advisor for the Westfield Junior Achievement Chapter. He was chairman of the Agawam Land Use Committee. Presently, he is a director of the Agawam Counseling Center, which provides the community with a variety of mental health and youth services.

As an author, Mr. Hellquist has had articles published in the *Journal of the American Production and Inventory Control Society*, *American Marketing*, and the *Bluebook of Manufacturing*. His most recent article, dealing with the use of computers in defective products litigation, was published last November in *TRIAL*, the monthly magazine of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Hellquist taught marketing and management at Eastern Connecticut State University. He also taught production management and industrial relations in the graduate program of business administration at Western New England College. He is presently an adjunct professor at Westfield State College in the Criminal Justice Department, where he teaches courses in white collar crime and the American judicial system.

A Navy veteran and captain in the Air Force Retired Reserve, Hellquist brings to the firm of Pacella & Hebert experience in business corporations, contracts, product liability, and workman's compensation.

ANN MARIE'S - From Page 14...

Christened Ann Marie's Dance Place Plus, the studio offers an office and waiting room, and a dressing room. The studio itself is 1,300 square-feet, which is large. Morin states, "With a big studio, all students have lots of room to dance and enjoy freedom of movement."

For its first year in business, Miss Morin has received good enrollment. Says Miss Morin, "Lots of people were looking forward to the opening of the studio. I had a list of people during the summer, waiting to find out the opening date and when classes would begin so they could enroll."

The week before opening, Miss Morin held an open house which allowed people to meet her, tour the studios, and enroll.

Miss Morin's mother, Dolores Morin, and sister, Celeste, who also teach classes at Ann Marie's, were there to meet the public as well. Mrs. Morin, a dance teacher for 12 years, is director of St. Joseph's School of Dance.

The school, formerly located at St. Joseph's Church in Springfield, was recently moved to Mrs. Morin's

basement at 121 Bellevue Avenue (for convenience). The name was changed to Ann Marie's Dance Place Plus, as well. Mrs. Morin has performed professionally and as a tap and aerobic dancer. She is vice-president of the National Association of Affiliated Artists, and is a member of Dance Educators of America. Mrs. Morin instructs the afternoon pre-school classes at Ann Marie's, as well as classes in her basement.

Celeste, specializing in jazz, was a former member of the Frank Hatchett Dance Company. Presently a student at Springfield College, where she teaches a few jazz classes, Celeste is the instructor of the jazz classes at Ann Marie's. The three teachers are aided by assistant helpers Linda Morris and Samantha Impoco, both from Agawam.

Classes, which include classical ballet, pointe, funky jazz, Broadway tap, and gymnastics, began at Ann Marie's September 15th.

Also available to interested parties are baton twirling and adult aerobics. Miss Morin, who has attended several modeling classes and has modeled in pageants, is offering a modeling workshop, which will give students the foundation necessary to become a

professional model. Miss Morin adds, "Modeling can also complement the dancing. It gives a student more self-confidence and poise for a recital."

Anyone may enroll at Mary Ann's by simply visiting the studio. Students range in age from 2½ to adult. Miss Morin is focusing on giving each student individualized attention, which is done by keeping classrooms small. Miss Morin hopes to put on many shows this year in the local area, as well as a recital in June.

The recital is to be videotaped and broadcast on a local Springfield station by Continental Cablevision, who has aired recitals from St. Joseph's for the last three years. Ann Marie's recital will be aired three to five times during the month, allowing everyone a chance to view it.

Miss Morin predicts a favorable future for the dance studio, commenting, "It's all word of mouth and advertising that gets your name around. With mom's broad background, Celeste's experience, and our experience teaching classes, we've had a lot of business."

Miss Morin, who enjoys all the dance forms, with no particular favorite, shrugs, "I might have to do it fulltime if a lot more people join, although I do enjoy working with computers during the day."



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Served From 11:00 To 1:30

Autumn Is A Time For Weekend Crafts Fairs.....



THE RHEAULT FAMILY of Feeding Hills (left), Joshua, Christie, Zachary, and Scott, stopped by on a recent sunny Saturday afternoon at a crafts fair sponsored by the Southwick Christ Lutheran Church on College Highway. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

International Evangelist At West Springfield Church

Norman W. Starling, of San Marcos, Texas, will be speaking at the Church of Christ, 61 Upper Church Street, October 19th to 23rd.

As an international evangelist, Starling leads religious campaigns and preaches in gospel meetings in foreign countries, as well as in several states of the U.S.

He has recently returned to Texas after several mon-

ths of preaching and teaching in Asia, South America, and the Caribbean. He has also lectured and taught about New Testament Christianity in Europe and the Middle East.

For 18 years prior to beginning his international evangelism, Starling taught in the Religion Department at Southwest Texas State University. He also began and directed a School of Bible Studies, Austin, Texas.

Starling received his education at Sloan-Hendrix Academy and at Harding University, where he received both the b.a. and m.a. degrees.

His wife, Betty, an associate professor of English at Southwest Texas State, will accompany him to West Springfield from San Marcos, where they make their home.

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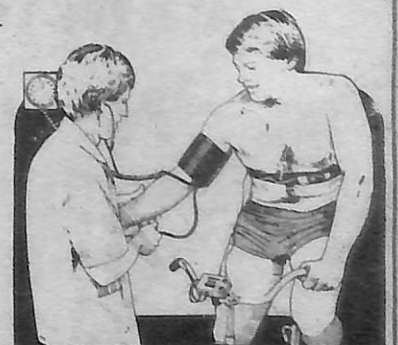
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FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Portable Heaters..... A Convenience Or A Killer?

When we think of portable heaters, we think of convenience and energy saving. What we should also be thinking about, says Fire Chief Rusty Jenks and the Agawam Fire Department, are fires and burns.

Heating fires are the second largest cause of home fires in this country and many are caused by portable heating devices. Many hospital emergency rooms and burn care units report thousands of serious burns yearly due to contact with portable heaters.

Unfortunately, many of these burn victims are children who suffer pain and perhaps disfigurement as a result. Follow these safety rules this winter:

— **Use only those space heaters** with safety devices that cut off automatically if tipped over.

— **Purchase and use only those heaters** with the UL (Underwriters

Laboratories) label indicating that model has been tested for safety.

— **Don't plug in any electric heater** until you have checked the appliance cord for frayed or worn spots. If necessary, replace the heater or have an electrician repair the cord. Do not cover the cord with tape yourself. It's too risky.

— **Keep all heaters away** from drapes, papers, furniture and other flammable items.

— **Never place heaters** in doorways or other exits. Don't cut off your only means of escape.

— **Avoid using extension cords** with heaters. If you must, use a heavy duty type capable of handling the load. Too small a cord can start a fire.

— **Do not place electric heaters** near sinks, tubs, showers or other containers of water.

— **Keep children and pets** away from heaters.

— **Turn heaters off when you go to bed** or before you leave the house. It doesn't make sense to lose your possessions or your life to save energy.

— **Don't try to heat an entire room** with a portable heater. Focus the heat in the direction you need it.

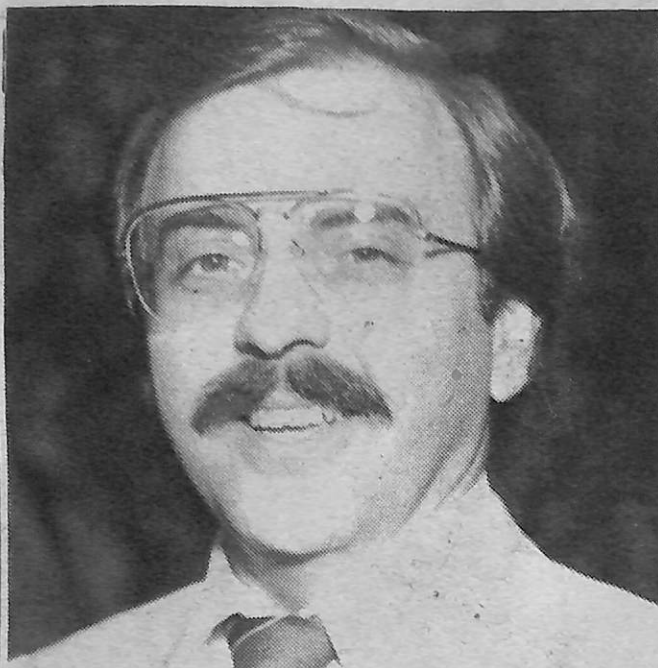
— **Use only 1K kerosene** (clear like water) in kerosene heaters. Do not use yellow or contaminated kerosene. Fill outside. Never use gasoline, or any other flammable liquid in a kerosene heater. Provide ventilation when using.

Capt. Wright Decorated By U.S. Air Force

Captain Dale L. Wright, son of Eddie & Lula Wright of 1089 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Wright is a contract manager with the Aeronautical Systems Division.



DONALD L. UGOLINI

Ugolini Named President Of American Lung Association

Donald L. Ugolini of 347 Gooseberry Road, West Springfield, was recently appointed president of the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts at the 82nd Annual Meeting.

Ugolini is an account executive with Integrated Resources Equity Corporation, with offices on Suffield Street, Agawam.

He was formerly vice-president and senior trust officer with Park WestBank and Trust Company. He is a member of the Hampden County Bar Association, West Springfield Rotary Club, and the Hampden County Deputy Sheriff's Association. He is also a member of the West Springfield Conservation Commission.

Ugolini served as director and chairman of the finance committee of the American Lung Association of Western Mass.

He is married to the former Lynn Baker. The couple has one son, Robert.

Columbus Day Specials

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Return On Tuesday

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8 Million Ways To Die
9½ Weeks/Donna Mills - Make Up
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W. Disney's No Deposit, No Return
A Breed Apart

Movies
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8 MILLION
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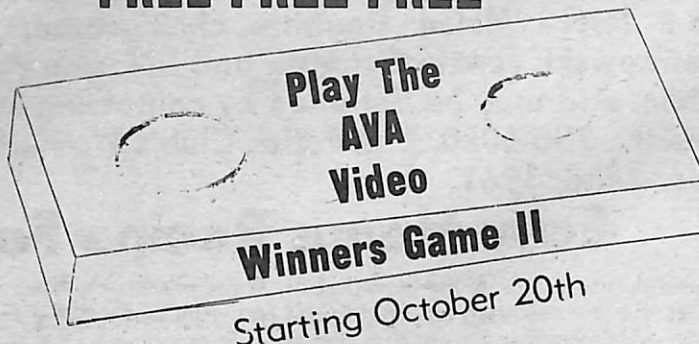


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107 Channel
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Save \$250.95

Sylvania 19" Color TV

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Cable Ready
107 Channels
14 Day/4 Event
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27 Function
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Thurs. - Sat. 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.



AGAWAM POLISH CLUB WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEMBERS who are responsible for the upcoming 25th anniversary dinner dance, Saturday, October 25th. From left - Helen Daubitz, chairwoman; and Wanda Adamski, Melba Drewnowski, Jennie Guidetti, and JulieAnn Adamski. Tickets are open to the public, and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Adamski, 786-1303, or Mrs. Daubitz, 786-6050. The Polish Club's Women's Auxiliary officially began October 22nd, 1961.

Easy Home Recipe For Fettuccine With Tuna Or Salmon

Seafood has become the new health food of the eighties. Recent research reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* indicates that fish contain omega-three fatty acids which may lower blood cholesterol levels, and help avoid the development of coronary heart disease.

Fish that are rich in omega-three fish oil are salmon, tuna, bluefish, mackerel, sardines, and trout.

It is recognized that seafood, in addition to being low in saturated fat, is an excellent source of high-quality protein and many essential vitamins and minerals.

The tiny, soft bones found in canned salmon, for example, are entirely edible and are a good source of calcium.

Two fish high in omega-three fatty acids are conveniently available canned in your supermarket — salmon and tuna. Infinitely adaptable, either can be used straight from the can in soups and chowders, or in a variety of main dishes.

Consider storing a couple of cans in the refrigerator for spur-of-the-moment chilled salads and appetizers. Canned salmon and tuna combine well with other healthy foods; pair with whole grain cereals, fiber-rich vegetables or legumes. When planning to use tuna, buy solid pack for cold plates, chunk for salads and casseroles, and flaked for sandwiches and appetizers.

Green and gold fettuccine with salmon and tuna is easily put together with ingredients on hand.

For the foundation, choose pale-green spinach pasta or golden egg noodles, or go Italian-style with a combination of both referred to as "straw and hay." A light garlic sauce, made with olive oil, contains freshly-ground black pepper, finely-chopped parsley, and other fresh herbs, if you have them, or dried herbs will go nicely.

Chunks of salmon and/or tuna are added to the sauce and gently heated. Garnish with seasonal fresh vegetables: carrots, broccoli, asparagus — whatever looks the most appetizing.

A sprinkle of freshly grated Parmesan cheese gives the finishing touch to a light and elegant seafood — pasta entree. We've come a long way since tuna noodle casserole!

Green And Gold Fettuccine With Salmon And Tuna

2 Cans (6.5 — 7.5 oz. each) salmon or tuna, drained
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup minced fresh parsley
½ teaspoon dried oregano or 2 teaspoons minced fresh
½ teaspoon dried basil or 2 teaspoons minced fresh
Coarsely ground black pepper

Polish Women's Auxiliary Slates 25th Anniversary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam, under the direction of President Eleanor Stepanik, are completing plans to celebrate their 25th anniversary with a dinner dance at the club's pavilion, Saturday, October 25th.

Mrs. Erich Daubitz, chairwoman of this event, has announced the chairwomen and committee members: Decorations, Chairwoman, Mrs. Steven Adamski; assisted by Mrs. Peter Kozikowski and Mrs. Karol Kapinos.

Anniversary Booklet, Chairwoman, Mrs. William Drewnowski, assisted by Agnes Lipski, Sophie Rinaldi, Mrs. Stanley Syniec, and Mrs. Edward Stepanik.

Table Reservations and Tickets, Mrs. Norbert Adamski and Mrs. Claude Guidette.

Flowers, Mrs. Edward Bobeck.

Publicity, Melba Drewnowski.

The cocktail hour will feature well-known strolling violinist, Stasia Filipiak Falkowski. Music for dancing will be provided by the John Jeski Band of Hartford.

The guest speaker will be Marilyn Curry, who will speak of Agawam's history.

The club started October 22nd, 1961. Since then, it has been active in community affairs, donating to many civic groups, as well as awarding several scholarships every year.

The past presidents of the club will be honorary guests.

Tickets are open to the public, and may be obtained by contacting Wanda Adamski, 786-1303, or Helen Daubitz, 786-6050.

8 ounces plain and/or spinach fettuccine, cooked and drained

2 teaspoons lemon juice

Blanched matchstick carrots, asparagus spears or broccoli florets for garnish, if desired

Grated Parmesan cheese

Break salmon and/or tuna into large chunks; remove skin if desired. Heat olive oil in large skillet. Sauté garlic until golden. Add parsley, oregano, basil, and ¼ teaspoon black pepper; sauté 30 seconds.

Pour half of herb sauce over fettuccine; toss. Arrange on large, heated platter and keep warm. Add salmon and/or tuna with lemon juice to remaining sauce. Heat, stirring gently, just until seafood is hot. Spoon over hot fettuccine. Garnish with vegetables if desired. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Yield 6 servings.

Recipe can be halved using salmon or tuna, and plain or spinach fettuccine.

Now, Win Bigger Than Ever At

Valley Community Church's Thursday Evening Bingo.

We've Added A **BOTTOM LINE BONUS**



BINGO

To Selected Wins, And Pay The Highest Prizes Allowed Under State Regulations, Including Two "WINNER-TAKE-ALL" Series

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Agawam's Award Store

News, Activities At Agawam Senior Ctr.

Flu Shots — Free flu shots for Agawam seniors will be given on Wednesday, October 22nd, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Agawam Senior Center, Wright Street. No appointment is needed.

Mobile Hearing Center — Next visit at the Senior Center will be Thursday, October 23rd, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The final visits are scheduled for Thursday, November 13th, and Thursday, December 4th, also from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

October 28th—12:30 Program on Fire Prevention. This is another of the interesting slide and sound presentations sponsored by AARP. Lieutenant Calabrese of the Agawam Fire Department will also be present to answer questions.

Is **Cribbage** one of those games you've always wanted to know how to play but never had the time to learn? Jere Blank, a top-notch and experienced player, is teaching the game, Tuesdays from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., at the Senior Center. It is a great two-person game. Sign-up with a partner or on your own and take advantage of Mr. Blank's teaching. There is a cribbage board at the Center.

Don't miss **The Roaring 20's Revue**, the great entertainment being put on by the drama club's Silver Star Players at the Senior High School in November. There will be two performances; Friday evening, November 7th, at 8:00 p.m., and a Sunday matinee, November 9th, at 2:00 p.m.

Regular tickets are \$3.50 each; and \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12. These very talented Players, under the experienced direction of Karen Hennessey, are putting in many hours of rehearsal time to bring back the era of the Roaring Twenties. Tickets are now available from Ginny Hennessey, production manager, and at the ticket booth.

Pre-Holiday Bazaar at the Senior Center, Friday evening, November 14th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and all day Saturday, November 15th. Coffee and doughnuts Friday evening, and all day Saturday. Lunch available from Saturday noon. A large committee, under the chairmanship of Sandra Smith, working with "Friends," is busy making special articles for your Christmas shopping lists, including baked goods, arts and crafts, attic treasures, plants, and more. There will be several extra-special items which will be raffled. Mark your calendar now to start off "Bazaar Weekend" at the Senior Center, starting November 14th.

Ladies! There are empty pool tables available on Tuesday afternoons for the special Ladies' Pool Class. Stop in and join the group who are really enjoying the pastime.

Still Needed — Senior Handymen to do minor repairs in the homes of other seniors. You will receive \$5 hourly for your services. Sign-up at the Senior Center.

Happy 80th Birthday To Local Cowboy Bud Otto

Bud Otto of 24 Meadowbrook Manor, Agawam, celebrated his 80th birthday, Saturday, October 4th, is the message from one of Bud's old school friends.

Bud is a former employee of the Department of Public Works for over 30 years. Bud is also famous for his horses, which he trains and shows at competitions. Two years ago, Bud and his horse won a grand championship.

Happy belated birthday, Bud, and may you have many more!

All the local news with us, *Advertiser News!*

Great Fall Values Now Available

Congoleum Inlaid Vinyl Floors
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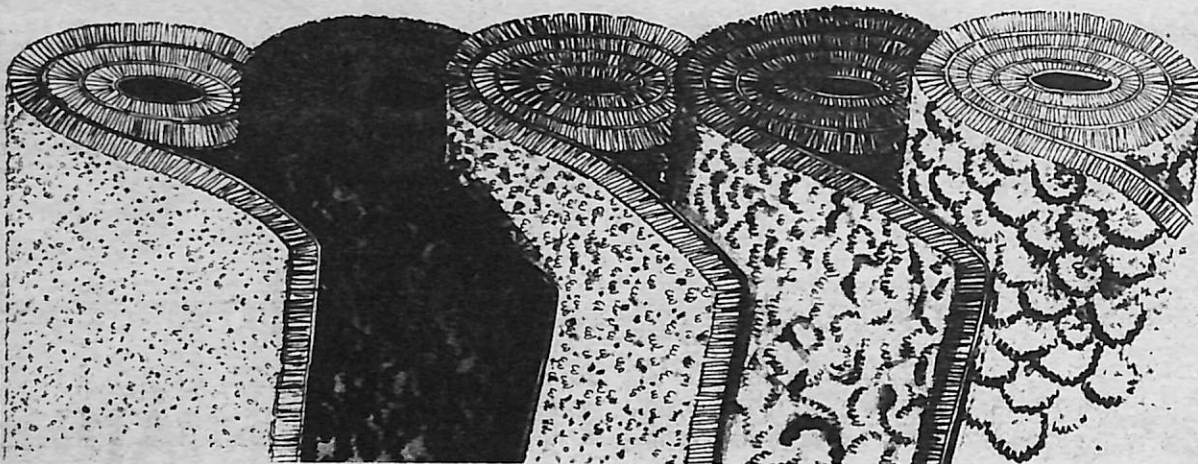
\$25.50 Sq. Yd. Installed - 'Till Oct. 17th

BOCA

\$27.50 Sq. Yd. Installed - 'Till Oct. 17th

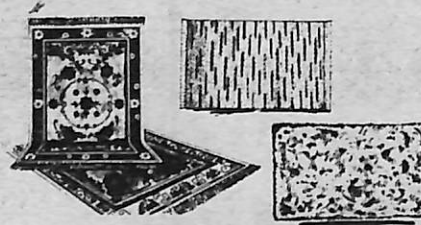
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Food Mart Winner...



PAULA BURKE OF AGAWAM, and her son, Robert, look over the Whirlpool dishwasher that Mrs. Burke won as part of a contest sponsored by the Agawam Food Mart.

St. Anthony's Has Xmas Bazaar

St. Anthony's Church will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, October 25th, and Sunday, October 26th, at the church hall, 108 Bridge Street, North Agawam.

The bazaar on Saturday will be from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Chairwoman for the event is Carol DeLucchi, assisted by Barbara Peterson and Tessie Losito.

Rental spaces will be available for \$15 for craft-people to sell their wares. To reserve a space, please call Mrs. DeLucchi, 786-5098, or the church Rectory, 786-3724.

At the bazaar, there will be a bake sale supervised by the Holy Rosary Society. Society President is Margaret Ardizoni. There will also be a "White Elephant Table" sponsored by the society.

On Sunday afternoon, a free fashion show with the "European Connection" will be held at 2:30 p.m. There will be a "Chinese Raffle," as well as a regular raffle. Refreshments will be available both days.

Bazaar proceeds will help purchase a VCR and color TV for the church's CCC Educational Program. Reverend Joseph H. Fellin is honorary chairman.

Granville Quilt Guild Sets Meeting

The Granville Quilt & Needlework Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 21st, at the Granville Federated Church fellowship hall, Rt. 189.

The guest speaker will be Barbara Elsner, master weaver, and owner of "Wool and Ewe" Wool Shop, Williams Street, Longmeadow. Ms. Elsner will demonstrate the art of weaving on a loom.

Guild members are reminded that the \$5 annual membership is due before January 1987. New members are welcome. Guests are welcome to attend, with a \$2 fee per meeting.

The Guild has established the third Tuesday of each month for their monthly meeting, with every Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon set aside for morning workshops at the Granville firehouse. It is projected that starting October 20th, the Guild members will be meeting every Monday night, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Westfield Athenaeum Branch Library located at Westfield High School, Montgomery Road. Quilting and needlework projects will be accomplished, ideas exchanged, and "hands on learning" will take place.



Jane Bryant Quinn To Appear At Spfld. Symphony Hall

Jane Bryant Quinn, national commentator on personal finance, will appear at Symphony Hall, Springfield, at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 15th, as second lecturer in the current Public Forum Series.

Her talk, open to all **without charge**, is entitled, "You and Your Pocketbook." It is co-sponsored by Monarch Capital Corporation. Gordon N. Oakes, president, Monarch Capital Corporation, will chair the event. A signer will interpret for the hearing impaired.

Mrs. Quinn is known to a widespread audience through her news articles and television broadcasts. In 1982, editorial representatives of 131 major American newspapers that co-sponsor the *World Almanac* named her most of "the 25 most influential women in America" for the second consecutive year.

She has won major awards in broadcasting, magazine, and newspaper writing, and is a three-time winner of the National Press Club Consumer Journalism Award for large circulation magazines.

She is a special correspondent for CBS News, reporting regularly on the *CBS Evening News with Dan Rather*. Prior to this, she contributed reports to the *CBS Morning News*, both weekdays and on Sundays. Her column, covering investments and other topical issues of personal finance, appears regularly in *Newsweek*, and her biweekly column, syndicated by the *Washington Post*, is run in more than 200 newspapers around the country.

Another column, *Money Facts*, appears in each issue of *Woman's Day* magazine. *Readers Digest*, *Forbes*, and other national publications frequently publish her articles. She is the author of *Everyone's Money Book*, a guide to personal finance that has run both in hard cover and paperback editions.

A magna cum laude graduate of Middlebury College, Mrs. Quinn is married to lawyer David Quinn, and is the mother of two sons.

Agawam High Class Of 1956 Plans 30th Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1956 will hold its 30-year reunion, Saturday October 11th, at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, 701 Enfield Street, Enfield, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., and dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

The following class members have not been located: **Joan Marshall Savelle, William Irwin, Donald Gould, Richard Cebrelli, Faye Cummings, Robert Dudley, Jerry Haynes, Georgia King, James Oeky, Barbara Pepe Carpino, and Carmen Rodio.**

Anyone able to provide information about the above members is asked to contact one of the following committee members: Eleanor D'Amato Balboni, Joanne Meissner Beltrandi, Joan O'Connor Martel, William Martel, Barbara Meissner Nicora, Betty Ann Cote Pisano, Thomas O'Keefe, and Richard Orr.

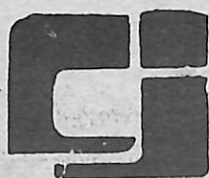
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 14th
Agawam Garden Club
Captain Charles Leonard House
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25th
Dinner Dance
Polish Club Women's Auxiliary
Polish Club Pavillion

October 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th
Pre-School Story/Craft Series
Agawam Public Library
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.;
11:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday & Sunday, October 25th & 26th
Christmas Bazaar
St. Anthony's Church
Church Hall



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10:45 A.M. Worship Service

7:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

Family Night



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John Perreault Wins VCR At BayBank

John Perreault of Agawam was awarded a VCR, second prize in the recent BayBank's Summer Sweeps contest.

Anyone could enter, and there were over 150 great prizes, including a one-week Caribbean cruise for two, VCR's, color TV's, instamatic cameras, and lots more.

BayBank's customers opening a checking account during the contest were given their choice of a safe deposit box, free for a year, or the first year's annual fee on a MasterCard or VISA card was waived, along with a special bonus of a 90-day free checking account.

The contest was another way for BayBanks to live up to their motto, "It just keeps getting better."



**AGENT OF THE MONTH
PAM SAVIOLI**

Pam Savioli Named As "Agent Of The Month"

Linda Lewis and Gary Arnold, owners of Lewis & Arnold Realtors, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills Center, are pleased to announce that "Agent of the Month" for the company is Pam Savioli.

Mrs. Savioli has achieved this title for July, August, and September.

If you have any real estate needs, contact Mrs. Savioli at Lewis & Arnold Realtors, so she can serve you.



JOHN PERREAULT OF AGAWAM receives the second prize award of a VCR from BayBank Vice-President Alice M. Brennan as Vice President Georgia N. Barufaldi looks on.

Local Guild Helps Providence Children

The Agawam Guild of Our Lady of Providence Children's Center, 2112 Riverdale St., West Springfield, will hold its Annual Christmas Party, November 9th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Louis Bonfitto, 196 Meadow Street, Agawam.

The Christmas Party, which is a yearly event, is normally held on the first Friday of December. But because there is so much socializing during the holiday season, the committee-in-charge decided to schedule its affair November 9th, so there would be no conflict with other social affairs on the holiday calendar.

Mrs. Bonfitto's friends and neighbors raise money throughout the year by holding tag sales. Cake sales are an every-other-month feature for them. Afghans and other handmade articles and crafts are donated to Mrs. Bonfitto for sale to those attending the open house. Throughout the afternoon, refreshments will be served. Door prizes will also be distributed among the guests.

Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Planning Fashion Show

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, is holding a Fashion Show, Wednesday, October 15th, at the Oak Ridge Country Club, South Westfield Street, at 7:00 p.m.

Fashions will be by James Antoni and Modern Woman.

Tickets are \$6.50 and may be purchased from members, or call Rose, 786-4054. Refreshments and door prizes.

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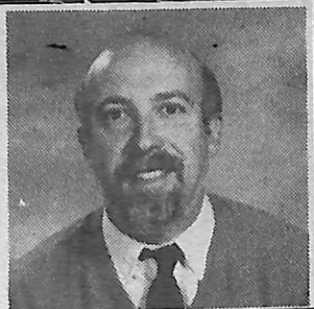
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FOR YOUR HEALTH...

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



Heart Attacks A Concern

Q: Dear Mr. Sobel: Your comments in previous columns are well taken! Your perspectives are realistic, informative, and pertain to many people. I wish to make a few comments about something I know will interest readers and yourself.

I am a "survivor" of a fairly recent heart attack. This happened to me about three months ago when I thought everything was going my way. My family life and job were going great.

What I want to comment on was my "ignorance" now that I look back. I went to see my doctor two months before the shocking attack, and he told me my weight for my age and height was too much. He also cautioned me on my pack-and-a-half habit of smoking cigarettes. I didn't listen because I thought that heart attacks were meant for everyone but me! I urge your readers to take an interest in risk factors for heart attacks, and to do everything they can to prevent this horrible deadly killer. Any comments? **B.L. Agawam.**

A. I think your message comes through loud and clear. Your use of the word "prevention" is a big point with regard to heart attacks on coronary heart disease. A number of factors are linked, either directly or in-

directly to the odds of a person (male or female) having a heart attack.

Among these are emotional stress that may have any number of effects on your body, these include: production of cholesterol, high blood pressure, urge to smoke cigarettes, weight gain, poor motivation to not exercise, and over/under production of certain hormones.

Your family history may also show that you may be prone to a heart attack (genetic influence). Diet is also important.

I assume that you are on some sort of medically supervised exercise program. If not, perhaps you can speak to your doctor about it. Walking and/or swimming might be exercises to consider. As little as 20 minutes of walking, reduces the risk of coronary heart disease by approximately 30 percent. You are right in saying that we must deal better with this deadly killer; it kills between 600,000 to 700,000 men and women each year. Your heart attack could have been building for years! The effects of exercise on your cardiovascular system are many.

Even though you can always say you didn't "listen" to your doctor as well as you would have liked to, that is now in the past. Your future sounds positive because you have an awareness of what you must do to try and prevent a second attack. Stay with your commitment to lead a healthy lifestyle. Having a supportive family such as you do is a big plus! I assume you watch your weight and have stopped smoking also.

In my client sessions, I try and emphasize that no one person is "immune" from a possible heart attack.

I urge people from all walks of life to take a look at the positive and negative stress risk factors in the current lifestyle. This process may be assisted by a professional who you feel comfortable with and can give you skilled guidance.

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



Be Careful When Raking Leaves...

The vibrant colors of changing leaves with crisp, cool air can attract even the homebody out of doors for a couple hours of leaf raking. For those with larger yards and more trees, the task of leaf raking can become a dreaded yearly occurrence.

For many of us, this yearly ritual causes aches and pains, especially in the lower back. In some, the pain just won't go away. Leaf raking is a strenuous activity to the muscles and ligaments of the lower back. All that twisting and pulling is especially hard on the spine.

To prevent those undesirable problems, it's important to keep your back in good shape. Warm up before beginning your work. Slowly stretch and limber up the muscles in your back. Don't forget your leg and arm muscles, too!

Remember to alternate raking from the left and right sides to maintain proper balance of the spinal muscles. When loading leaves into a bag, be sure to bend your legs rather than your back. Keep these bags small when the leaves are damp and heavy.

Have regular check-ups with your chiropractic physician. By maintaining proper alignment of the spine, your chance of more serious spinal problems is lessened. The doctor of chiropractic may advise against this activity, depending upon the condition of the low back.

Cigarette Smoke Can Be Harmful To Infants

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts reports growing evidence that exposure to cigarette smoke is harmful to infants and young children. Cigarette smoke has adverse effects on the health of children from conception through adolescence. Parents are advised to follow these guidelines:

1. Quit smoking when you discover you are pregnant. During pregnancy, the sooner a woman quits smoking the better.

If she quits immediately, the chances of birth defects are reduced. If she quits by the fourth month, the risk of having a low birth weight baby is similar to that of a non-smoker.

2. Stay off cigarettes after the baby is born. The smoke from the burning end of the cigarette has twice as much nicotine as the smoke that is inhaled, and five times as much carbon monoxide. These chemicals in smoke can interfere with the baby's breathing.

3. If you are breastfeeding, do not smoke. Nicotine in the breast milk may be harmful to the baby.

4. Avoid smoking in the baby's room. Post "no-smoking" signs on the door or crib.

5. Request that visitors not smoke in the home. Smoking can be limited, if necessary, to the garage, basement, or outdoors.

6. Avoid smoking in the car. In the seat next to a

smoker, the carbon monoxide level can quickly reach almost twice the legal maximum set for industry.

Following these guidelines can reduce exposure to second-hand smoke for young children. It is known that children of parents who smoke have more colds, bronchitis, and pneumonia. Smoking also sets a bad example for children.

Children of smoking parents are twice as likely to smoke as children of non-smoking parents. For all concerned, the best advice is don't smoke. If you do smoke - quit.

In order to bring this message to Western Massachusetts, Baystate Medical Center, and Providence Hospital, will co-sponsor "Smoke-free Family Week," October 6th to 12th.

All newborns delivered that week will receive a free "I'm a Born Non-Smoker" infant t-shirt, and families will be given a gift package of lung health literature.

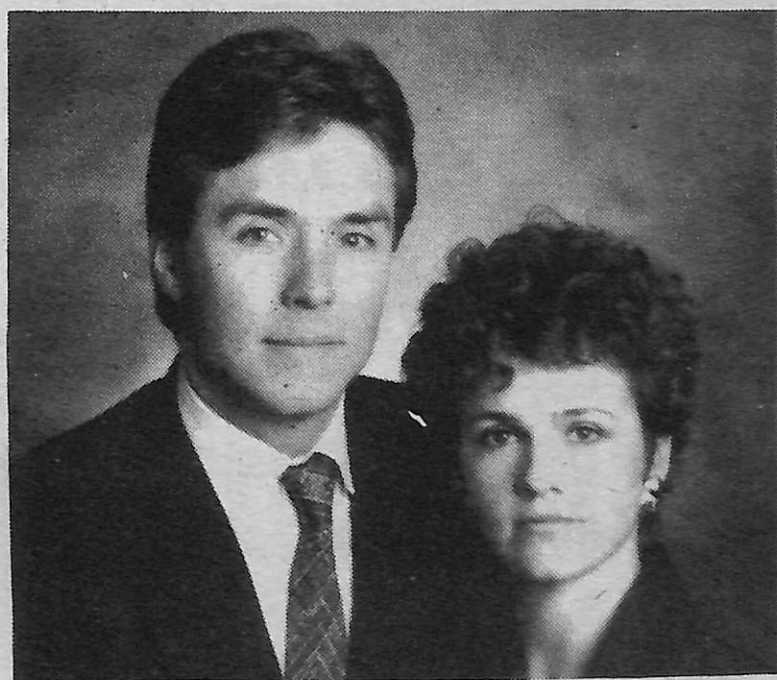
For more information and tips on how to kick the habit, call the Lung Association at 737-3506.

Flu Vaccinations At Agawam Senior Center

The Agawam Health Department has scheduled an Influenza Clinic at the Senior Center, Wright Street, October 22nd, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Influenza vaccine will be administered, free of charge, to persons 60 years of age and over, and chronically ill persons, 18 years of age and over.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH - Continued....

Sports Medicine Ctr. Now Available At Fitness First Club

The drive to become fit has become a national mania. Recent statistics indicate that 50 percent of the adult population, or 57 million Americans exercise daily.

Activities vary from jogging, aerobics, and weight training, to swimming, cycling, and racquetball, to name a few. Young and old are involved in fitness related activities more than ever before.

Unfortunately, this increase in activity can lead to injury. However, there is a solution! S.T.A.R.T. (Sports Therapy for Athletic Rehabilitation and Treatment) has been a leader in prevention, rehabilitation, and education, as it relates to sports medicine problems.

Entering their ninth year of operation at 91 School Street, Springfield, Barbara & Steve Black are pleased to announce the opening of their satellite office at Fitness First, located at 10 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. The Blacks, along with members of their staff, will be on hand to answer questions such as: "What are the safest sports?", and "How can I prevent injuries?", along with providing evaluation and treatment of sports medicine and physical therapy related problems.

The idea of a sports medicine facility, combined with a health and fitness club, is not new to S.T.A.R.T.

"We have worked very hard over the years to provide immediate, high-quality care to the athletes entrusted to us," states Black, who is a licensed athletic trainer and a physical therapist.

"Opening a sports medicine center at Fitness First allows us greater access to athletes in the club, as well as the greater Feeding Hills area. We hope that athletes young and not so young will utilize our services, which include educational programs on injury, prevention and treatment, designing weight training programs, nutrition, and more.

"We opened this club (Fitness First) along with Kurt & Paula Welker a year ago with a goal to provide a unique health club setting to serve the members and the community. Thanks to the people of Feeding Hills, it's working," Black added.

"Preventing athletic injuries is the challenge of the 1980's," says Mrs. Black, who is also a physical therapist with extensive experience in prevention and treatment of back disorders. "We hope the coaches and athletic directors will utilize our services and expertise to the benefit of themselves and the athletes they serve," Mrs. Black concluded.

For a first-hand look at our new facility, please come to the Fitness First open house, Sunday, October 12th. Steve & Barbara will be on hand to answer your questions and explain their services. For further information, please call 788-6195 or 786-1460.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro
1379 Main Street, Agawam

Many parents ask, "Is it worthwhile to put fillings in baby teeth?" In order to answer that question, you have to understand the basic function baby teeth serve. Baby teeth (deciduous teeth), are holding the space for the adult teeth to come in. If a decayed baby tooth has to be removed, other teeth may shift, blocking the permanent teeth from coming in. This can lead to the need for corrective orthodontics in later years.

Baby teeth do have nerves. If decay goes too deep, the child will feel pain. If decay is present, it should be removed as early as possible, and a filling put in place to help keep the baby tooth healthy. Even though the rate of tooth decay in children is declining, sugar in food and candy, and laziness in brushing, still pose threats to budding young teeth.

Children should have their teeth checked frequently, from about the age of three onward, to allow for the earliest possible detection of potential problems.

From a discussion of the first teeth to make their appearance in the mouth, we look at the last teeth to arrive. Most people have been brought-up to expect that their wisdom teeth (third molars) will eventually have to be extracted. This does not necessarily have to be the case.

If the wisdom teeth have been able to grow-in without crowding the rest of your teeth, they can be trouble-free for years.

When problems do develop, the cause can usually be associated with their location far back in the mouth. They are, indeed, hard to clean and floss. And, if a wisdom tooth is only partially erupted, cleaning is even more difficult.

Bacteria and food particles easily become trapped under the gum flaps and cause infections. Unchecked, this could lead to trouble with adjacent teeth. It's wise to come in for a check-up at the first sign of any trouble with a wisdom tooth.

All the hometown news...

Let Your Eyes See The Light...

Dr. Richard W. Gallerani
Optometrist (Crossroads Shoppes)

What is strabismus?

Strabismus is the lack of alignment between the two eyes where one or both eyes turn either in or out. It can be caused by a weakened eye muscle, injuries, extreme farsightedness or certain neurological imbalances.

It can result in amblyopia (see below) and poor depth perception. It can be treated by glasses, special lenses called prisms, visual training exercises or surgery.

What is amblyopia?

Amblyopia, or "lazy eye", is the lack of proper development of vision in one or both eyes. To develop our optimal vision (usually before age eight), we need objects to be in clear focus on our retinas, and we need the eyes to be aligned and working together in a coordinated fashion.

If the images on the retina are not in focus, or if the eyes are misaligned, therefore looking in two different

directions, the brain "shuts off" one eye, usually the one with the poorest vision.

If this goes uncorrected beyond ages six to eight, proper vision may never be achieved. Amblyopia can be caused by high degrees of astigmatism, by strabismus, by high amounts of farsightedness or near-sightedness, or by a large difference in prescription between the two eyes.

The possibility of developing amblyopia is a major reason why all children should have a full eye examination before first or second grade.

School screenings, while helpful, can sometimes miss differences between the two eyes. Amblyopia is often corrected by a combination of eyeglasses, patching therapy to force the lazy eye to work, and vision therapy.

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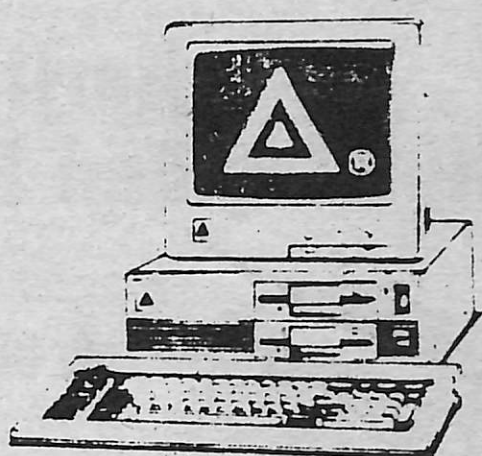
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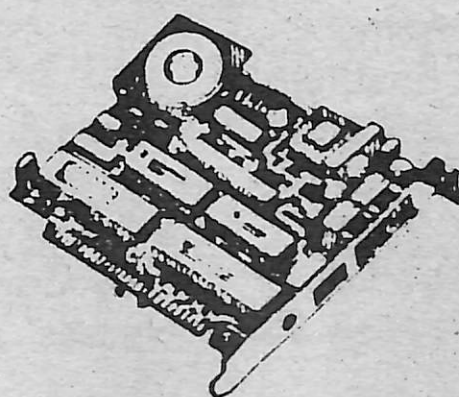
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Arts



JAMES P. BOYLE (left) and Laura Lezon-Scantlen (Agawam) as Norman Thayer, Jr., and Ethel Thayer, respectively, in ANTA's production of Ernest Thompson's *On Golden Pond*.

Yale Russian Chorus To Perform In Westfld.

The world-famous Yale Russian Chorus will bring the music and culture of the Soviet Union to Westfield, October 24th, at 8:00 p.m., in a performance at Westfield Middle School.

The chorus, made-up of American students, professors, teachers, and artists, dedicates itself to performing the folk, liturgical, classical, and contemporary music of Russia.

But chorus members do more than just sing Russian songs; through their performance of the music, they try to transmit to their audience a sense of the emotions and cultural heritage unique to Russia.

The Yale Chorus attempts to convey the "soul" of Russian music to its audience by using the authentic pronunciations and studying the lyrics' meanings. Both American and Soviet music critics have lauded the chorus' ability to use music to give its listeners a better understanding of Russian culture, a culture that is altogether alien to most Americans.

The music even **sounds** alien, with voices dipping into rumbling basses and reaching for falsetto tenors, making it unlike any musical experience generated by the West.

The chorus, sponsored by Yale University, has helped in a small way to bridge the East-West gap by touring the country, performing on college campuses, and in churches and music halls.

The chorus has also toured Russia several times, playing in Moscow, Leningrad, and Soviet Georgia, as well as in Poland, Germany, France, and England, refusing to allow the Cold War crises that periodically break out between the superpowers to disrupt its itinerary.

The chorus, as legend has it, was founded in 1953 by accident when Denis Mickiewicz, a student at the time, delivered a lecture on Russian music to Yale's Russian Club.

Mickiewicz, who was born in Latvia, decided he could give the club members a better sense of Russian music by letting them hear and sing it, instead of by merely talking about it. Armed with pages of Russian sheet music, he led the members in Russian songs and chants.

During a performance in 1958, the Yale Russian Chorus so impressed then U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Averell Harriman, that he responded, "I think the Yale Russian Chorus is one of the most imaginative and penetrating programs of cultural exchange that has been undertaken by the government or by private initiative."

Mickiewicz is now a professor of political science at Emory University. Michael Schnack, a Yale sophomore from Iowa, is the new conductor of the Yale Russian Chorus.

Tickets for the chorus' Westfield performance are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students, and they are available at the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, Elm Street, or by calling 568-1618.

Agawam Residents Give Strong Performances In ANTA's *On Golden Pond* At SC

by Phil Benoit

Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

A successful production of Ernest Thompson's popular comedy-drama *On Golden Pond* marks the beginning of a new season for the American National Theatre and Academy, also known as ANTA. Titled "The Arthur T. Andrewes Memorial Season," the latest season for ANTA is paying tribute to the company's founder and executive director who passed away last February at the age of 50.

Thompson's play, which ran last Friday and Saturday, has two more performances scheduled for this Friday (October 10th) and Saturday (October 11th). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Fuller Arts Center on the Springfield College campus, Springfield.

Set in Maine during a present-day summer, *On Golden Pond* tells the heartwarming story of an elderly couple, Norman Thayer, Jr. (James P. Boyle) and his wife, Ethel (Agawam's Laura Lezon-Scantlen), who are about to embark on what may be their last summer together at their New England summer home.

Having spent 47 warm-weather seasons at Golden Pond, the Thayers' 48th summer at their Maine home now finds Norman about to turn 80 years-old and feeling the effects of his advancing years. His heart is growing weaker all the time, and his mind is starting to show the signs of senility.

Though she is totally aware of the gradual decline of her husband's physical and mental faculties, Ethel strives to keep a stiff upper lip, and she finds the solace she needs when both she and Norman learn that their daughter, Chelsea (Mary Sheehan), is coming to Golden Pond for a visit and to celebrate her father's 80th birthday.

What's more, Chelsea is bringing her current boyfriend — a dentist named Bill Ray (Richard Nagle) — to Golden Pond for Norman's birthday celebration, along with his teenage son, Billy Ray (Feeding Hills' Walter Komorowski).

Walter Komorowski).

However, Chelsea has more in mind than just seeing her parents once again. She, along with Bill Ray, would like Norman and Ethel to take care of Billy Ray while they vacation in Europe for a portion of the summer.

Well-directed by Virginia Remington Andrewes, ANTA's production of *On Golden Pond* does an impressive job of capturing all of the warmth and laughter that is inherent in Thompson's script. Through the use of deep-seated, true-to-life emotion and witty humor which is occasionally laced with some mild profanity, this play takes a tender look at human mortality and the inner love which lies within even the most strained of family relationships.

Some theatergoers and critics have found *On Golden Pond* to be too sentimental for their tastes; they feel that it tries too hard in its attempts to get the audience caught up in the emotions and actions of its characters.

I, on the other hand, find this play to be sentimental in a positive sense. To be sure, its story wants to elicit an emotional response from you, but it does this by gradually wearing its way under your skin and not by forcefully twisting your arm, which is the approach that overly sentimental works of drama tend to use.

Six performers comprise the cast of ANTA's production of *On Golden Pond*, and each one of these players does a most commendable job in his or her role. Komorowski, in the past of Billy Ray, displays a refreshing sense of teenage worldliness; and as his dentist father, Bill Ray, Nagle exhibits the proper amount of comical nervousness when his character meets Norman for the first time.

SEE STRONG PERFORMANCES - Page 28

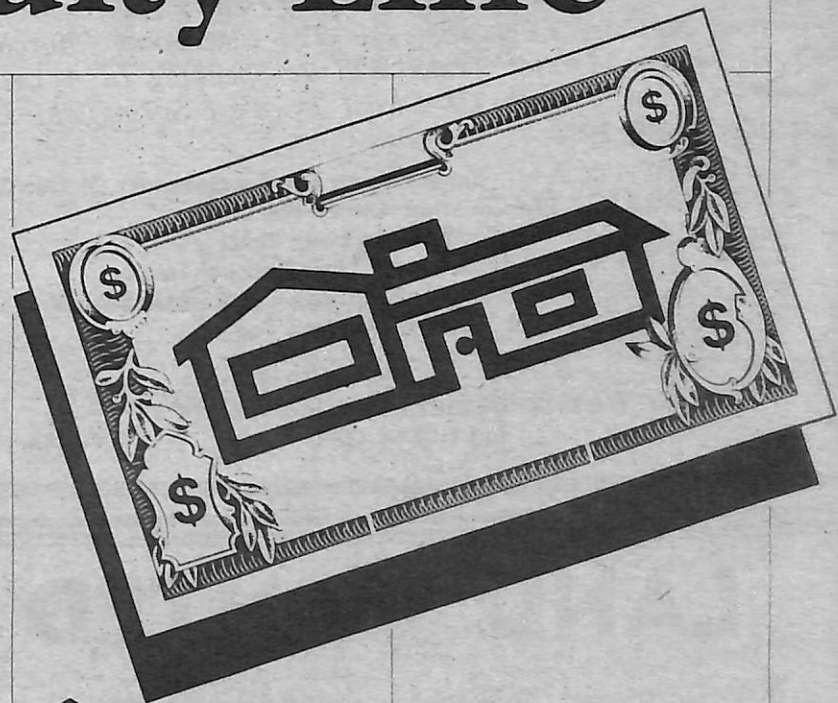
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"Art On The Go" Heads For Boston

Join Art on the Go's excursion to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to see the 95 works of art presented in the exhibition, **Boston Collects: Contemporary Painting and Sculpture**. The trip will be offered twice, Saturday, November 15th and again, Tuesday, November 18th.

Boston Collects exemplifies the verve and courageousness of collectors from the Boston area, in the most extensive show of its kind since the Evans Wing for Paintings first opened in 1915.

The exhibition explores developments in contemporary painting and sculpture focusing from 1945 until the present. Featuring major works by Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, and David Smith, the exhibit surveys aspects of the 1960's and 1970's.

Boston collectors displayed a strong commitment to Color Field art, and showed interest in Realism and Minimalism, represented by early works of Frank Stella, and the classic masterpieces of Ellsworth Kelly and Al Held. Recent tendencies in the work of artists living in Boston, New York, the West Coast, Germany, Italy, England, and France are also on view.

Following a superb luncheon in the museum's restaurant, participants will attend a gallery talk given by a member of the curatorial staff of the museum's Print Department, focusing on the exhibition **70's into 80's: Printmaking Now**. This exhibition of 100 prints by 85 European and American painters and sculptors, reveals the incredible diversity of style, scale, and use of the media characteristic of printmaking during the last decade.

Tuesday Music Club Will Observe Symphony

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will observe its Springfield Symphony Day, October 21st, at 10:30 a.m.

Marsha Harbison, prominent violinist and assistant concertmistress of the symphony, will present a program of music by Mozart and Delius, accompanied by Prescott Barrows, pianist, organist, and former conductor of the Symphony Chorus.

The club will present a gift to the Springfield Symphony representing its continuing support of the orchestra.

The meeting is open to the public for a nominal fee, and is held at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts, AIC campus, State Street.

Virginia Wolf To Be Staged By HCC

The Holyoke Community College players are proud to present their fourth annual production. HCC is believed to be the only community college in the country with an alumni theatre group.

This year, the players have produced Edward Albee's *"Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?"*, to be performed in the Forum Theatre in C Building, on the HCC campus, October 16th to 18th, Thursday to Saturday, at 8:00 p.m.

In the role of Martha will be Katherine Kershner Grant, Class of 1978; Warren Gourley, 1986, as George; Valerie Ruel, 1979, as Honey; and David Healey, 1983, as Nick.

Bob Lavolette, 1984, is directing, and Donna Bliss, 1977, is producing. The play takes place one drunken Saturday evening in the home of a smalltown college professor. Drinks flow, inhibitions melt, and a suspenseful mystery unfolds, slowly exposing an undercurrent of tragedy and despair.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, but best seats are reserved by calling ahead. The box office phone number is 538-7000, extension 528.

West Springfield Church Of Christ

Lecture Series

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October 19-23, 1986

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Sunday 9:00-11:00 A.M. - **Experiencing The Graciousness Of Our God**

Sunday 6:00 P.M. - **The Christian Knows The Lord**

Monday 7:30 P.M. - **The Christian In Every Role**

Tuesday 7:30 P.M. - **Christians And Their Spiritual Family**

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. - **How The Christian Can Remain Sanctified**

Thursday 7:30 P.M. - **All This And Heaven Too**

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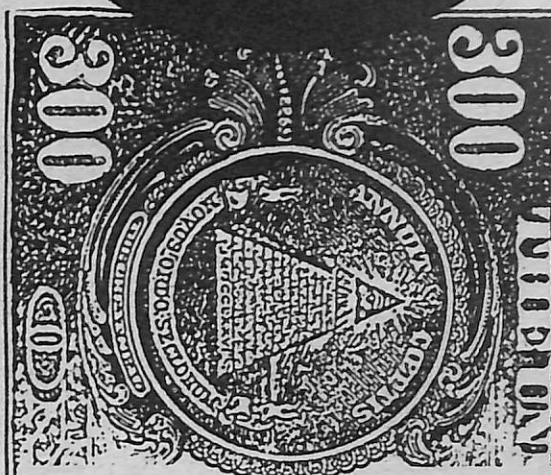
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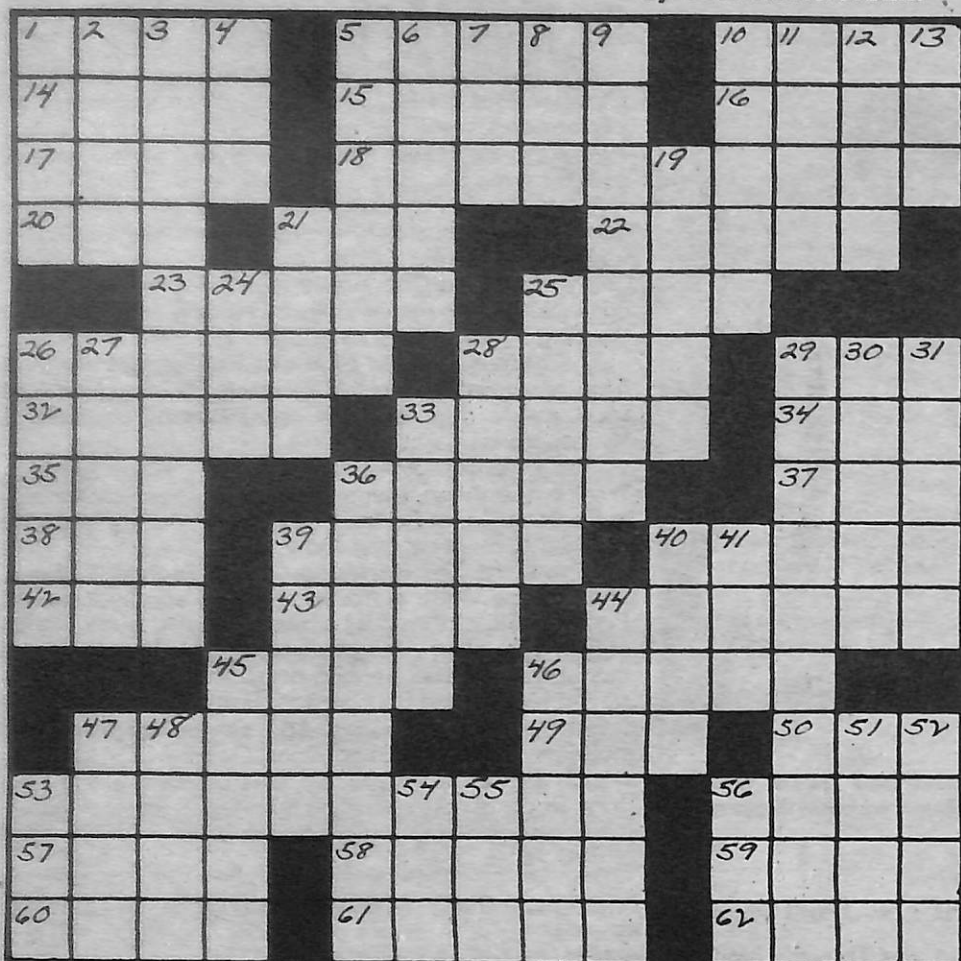
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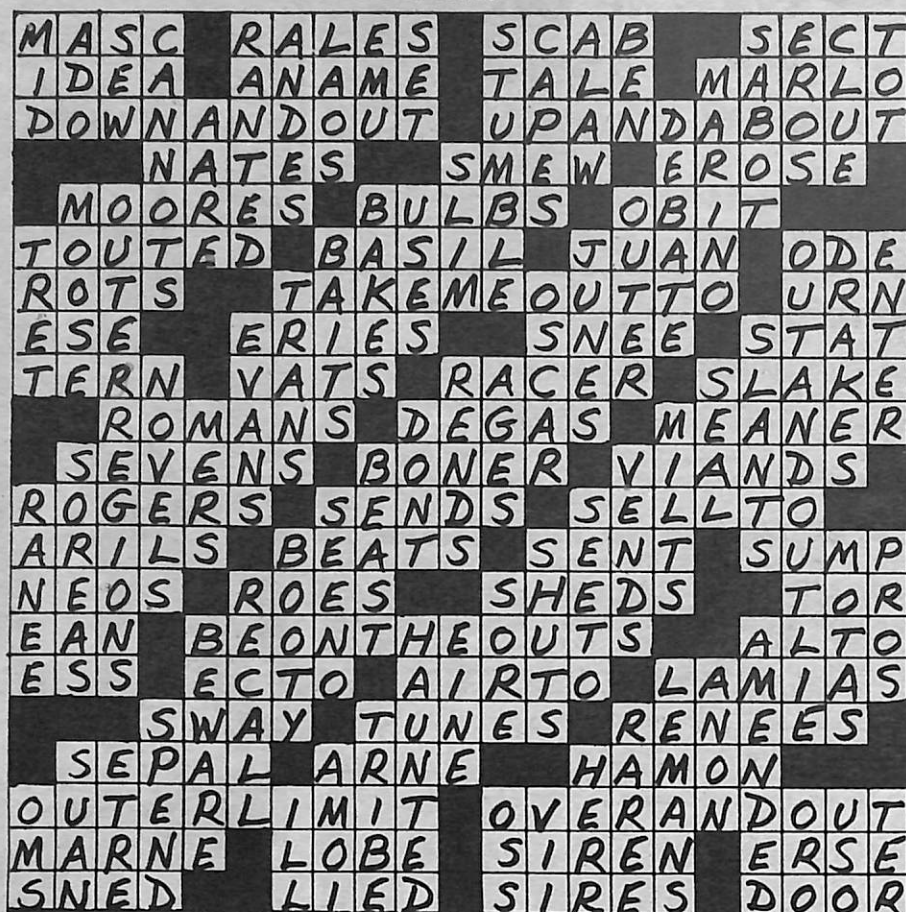
ACROSS

1 "— a spell"
5 WW II menace
10 German Admiral
14 "...to tell—"
15 — Rico
16 Foyer
17 Constructed
18 Leads astray
20 Dessert item
21 — Aviv
22 Domesticates
23 Segments
25 Roll-call answer
26 Takes pot-shots
28 "I double — you"
29 Tree fluid

32 PGA's Calvin
33 Aqua
34 "— son-of-a-gun"
35 Circle part
36 Passe
37 Dot's partner
38 Fish eggs
39 Existed
40 Blockade
42 Curve
43 Gynt's mother etal
44 Hard substance
45 Seers
46 Hat with a pompom
47 Thrifty one
49 Ending with shake
50 Beast of burden

53 Meteorite
56 Not false
57 Ideal spot
58 Weathercocks
59 Roman halls
60 Greeley's suggestion with Go
61 Expunge
62 Estimates-abbr.
DOWN
1 Summer place
2 Jai —
3 Revolvers
4 Golf gadget
5 Overturns
6 Stews (in anger)
7 Calif. Fort

Last Week's Solution...



8 Devoured
9 Stumbled around
10 Stigma
11 Measure
12 Part of BPOE
13 Overhead trains
19 Scarcer
21 Elm or oak
24 Suitable
25 Despised
26 Kind of tire
27 Peter etal
28 Social engagements
29 Credenizas
30 Buddy to Pedro
31 Tray
33 Ocean movement
36 Show to be wrong
39 Kind of beam

40 European Industrial region
41 Bother
44 Treat with crackers
45 Something special
46 Areas
47 Part of a triangle
48 Summer coolers
51 Animal fat
52 Red and Dead
53 Baste
54 House God
55 "— moment"
56 Foot part

**GOOD
LUCK!!!**

Hi-Lighters' Square Dance October 10th

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance, Friday, October 10th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m. Bob Turnbull will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

FREE Event Schedule

**Sunday Noon To 6:00 P.M.
October 12th**

12:00 Racquet Swap
12:30 Racquetball Clinic
1:00 Intermediate Aerobics
1:30 Wallyball Games
2:00 Jazz Dance Class
2:30 Massage Demonstration
3:00 Low Impact Aerobics
3:30 Bench Press Competition
4:00 Karate Demonstration
5:00 Stress Management

OPEN HOUSE

Everything is *FREE!* Be one of the first 50 visitors to join in our first anniversary celebration on Sunday, October 12th, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and receive a *FREE GIFT!* No purchase is necessary. Simply participate in any *FREE EVENT.* You'll also enjoy *FREE REFRESHMENTS, FREE AEROBIC WORKOUTS, FREE JAZZ DANCE, FREE RACQUETBALL, FREE WORKOUTS* and many exciting clinics and exhibits. *PLUS* don't miss our 6 *HOUR SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER!*



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Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Fugazy Travel



Planning A Honeymoon?

A multitude of brochures, airfares, package rates, and the confusion of friendly advice all have a way of making travel planning look difficult to impossible at the start. The sorting, choosing, and dreaming ahead become part of the fun when you take things step-by-step.

1. WHEN? Talk things over as early as you can; and decide when you would like to take your honeymoon. Would you like to leave the day of your wedding or a day or two after the event? There's a lot to be said for resting for a day or two after the hectic planning and activities of a wedding.

Airfares are usually less expensive if you travel during the week, so if you are travelling on a tight budget, this is something you might want to consider.

Make reservations **early!** The earlier you make your reservations, the better your chance of getting exactly what you want, instead of having to settle for less than perfect (or pay more for) accommodations, because the rooms in your price range are sold out. It's not too early to plan a June Bermuda Honeymoon, a favorite destination for June brides.

2. WHERE? Decide how you would like your honeymoon to be. Focus on specifics such as beaches, tennis, golf, skiing, water sports, shopping, entertainment, scenery, museums, fine dining, gambling, night clubs, etc. If you are not going to leave the day of your wedding, consider staying at a hotel convenient to Bradley Field. Some of the airport hotels offer honeymoon packages that include champagne, breakfast, and transfers.

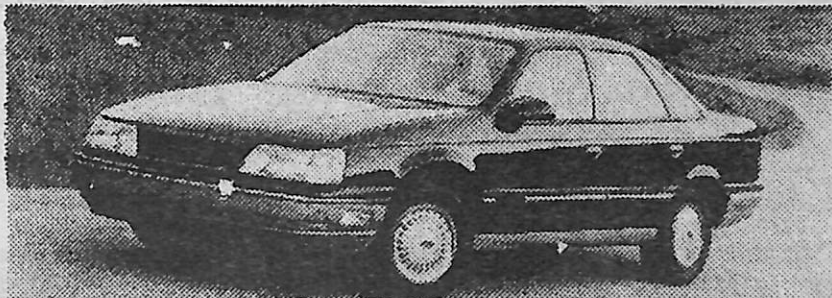
3. HOW MUCH? In order to balance your budget, remember that transportation, transfers, hotel, and meals are clearly the basics. Tours and package plans are offered to honeymooners by resort hotels and cruise lines, and generally cover most of the major expenses of a vacation.

In order to avoid going over your budget, it is usually a good idea to prepay as much as possible. Always read the fine print. Ask your travel agent exactly what is not included in the package. Some tours do not include taxes, tips, service charges, and miscellaneous costs that can add several dollars to the cost of the trip.

SEE HONEYMOON - Page 29...

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ENCORE PLAYERS Carol Deese and Jackie Wallace rehearse a scene from "Tintypes," which will open October 23rd.

"Tintypes" Being Staged By Encore Players

Encore Players will present "Tintypes," a musical, October 23rd, 24th, 25th, 31st, and November 1st. All performances will be at Emmanuel Church, Sumner Avenue, Springfield. The evening performances start at 8:00 p.m.

"Tintypes" is a musical comedy that highlights the people, the music, the stars, and the mood of vaudeville, Tin Pan Alley, ragtime, Florenz Ziegfeld, George M. Cohan, and many others of that tumultuous era in American history, between the Civil War and the Roaring Twenties.

The play is directed by Vickie Phillips of New York City; produced by Helene Bernstein; assisted by Ruth Rice, music director; with choreography by Remi & Shonci York.

The large cast features Rick O'Neil, Anny Kertanis, Wayne Robertson, Marie Kelleher, Kathy Bernard, Holly Pearson, Janet Potter, Carol Deese, Jackie Wallace, Mareatha Wallace, and Jud Pooler.

Others are Donna Morin-Akerly, Harold Clayton, and Mildred Mulfina. Assisting are Ed Landis on banjo; Paul Coufill, clarinet; John Hearn, drums; Betty Hallen, stage manager; Marge Secora & Louis James, costumes; Charlie Treiber, sets; Mary Treiber, assistant director; and Bob Bartlett, lights and sound.

General admission is \$6, senior citizens and students, \$5. On opening night, October 23rd, admission is \$4 for all. Advance tickets are available at the Book Rack, across from the church on Sumner Avenue.

For reservations, you are requested to call 737-0918 or 783-1616.

STRONG PERFORMANCES - From Page 25

In the role of Charlie Martin, the Thayer's mailman at Golden Pond, Robert Tongue makes a vivid and lasting impression. Combining an infectious way of laughing with a strong sense of rustic humor, Tongue provides several amusing moments that are guaranteed to tickle your funnybone.

As Chelsea, Miss Sheehan is quite effective in conveying both childish and adult personality traits. Her character is a 42 year-old woman who has gone through one bad marriage, but her maturity and experience almost entirely evaporate whenever she's reunited with her parents and engages in conversation with her usually overbearing father.

The character of Ethel Thayer is a multilayered role which involves compassion, anger, tenderness, strength of will, humor, and sadness, and Miss Lezon-Scantlen is excellent in the way she brings all of these emotional elements to life in her performance.

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—The Boy Who Could Fly: 3 STARS

An emotionally stirring and well-acted film about the friendship and eventual puppy love that develops between Millie (Lucy Deakins), a 14 year-old girl who's new in town, and her next-door neighbor, Eric (Jay Underwood), a 15 year-old autistic boy, who believes that he possesses the ability to fly through the air.

Written and directed by Nick Castle (*The Last Starfighter*), *The Boy Who Could Fly* is not without its share of problems. Its plot occasionally becomes a bit too sentimental for its own good, and there are a number of discrepancies within the storyline that are difficult to ignore.

However, in spite of these shortcomings, this picture is very worthwhile and entertaining. Not only does he handle the relationship between Millie and Eric with a tenderness that is rare among movies that deal with teenage characters, but Castle skillfully keeps us in suspense until the end of the film on the subject of whether or not Eric can actually fly.

With regards to the picture's impressive acting, newcomers Deakins and Underwood are a joy to watch as the two leading characters, and first-rate performances are delivered by a solid supporting cast that includes Bonnie Bedelia (*Heart Like a Wheel*) in the role of Millie's mother, and Fred Gwynne (*The Munsters*) as Eric's tipsy yet kindhearted uncle.

—Children of a Lesser God: 4 STARS

Based on Mark Medoff's Tony Award-winning play of the same title, this excellent drama tells the story of a speech teacher (William Hurt) who falls in love with an introverted, 25 year-old deaf woman (Marlee Matlin) while attempting to get her to communicate through some manner of speaking.

Besides dealing with the topic of deafness with much compassion and respect, *Children of a Lesser God* succeeds at being a deeply moving love story without ever becoming sappy. The picture treats the emotions and conflicts between Hurt's and Matlin's characters in a pragmatic, head-on fashion, and this no-nonsense approach to their relationship does an exemplary job of depicting the communication problems between deaf persons and unimpaired ones, as well as symbolizing the difficulty that lovers usually face when they try to discover the inner and private qualities of one another.

Matlin is a young actress who is actually deaf in real life, and she gives an outstanding, vibrant performance that captures the fear and bitterness of a character who has been a loner for a long time and is now afraid to upset the balance of her safe but lonely existence.

As the speech teacher, Hurt (last year's winner of the Best Actor Oscar for *Kiss of the Spider Woman*) not only captures the humane and humorous qualities of his appealing character, but he also does a subtly effective job of verbalizing Matlin's sign language without making it obvious that he is doing it in order to make her thoughts understandable to the audience.

—"Crocodile" Dundee: 3 STARS

A delightful comedy starring Australian television personality Paul Hogan as Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee, a rugged outdoorsman and adventurer who has spent his entire life in the untamed outbacks of the land down under, and now — under the auspices of a young American newspaperwoman (Linda Koslowski) — is about to take a trip to New York City.

"Crocodile" Dundee, which has become the biggest box-office hit of all time in Australia, contains a slight plot which is little more than a series of jokes about one man's experiences in a new environment. However, these jokes are downright hilarious and thoroughly enjoyable to watch, particularly those in which Dundee encounters some of the "interesting" denizens of the Big Apple.

This movie also benefits from having a credible and charming romantic element to its story. As the newspaperwoman who brings Dundee to New York City, Koslowski conveys a great deal of spunky sex appeal that perfectly complements Hogan's rough-hewn yet chivalrous masculinity.

Speaking of Hogan, his performance happens to be the best thing in "Crocodile" Dundee. By combining a strong sense of self-confidence with self-mocking humor and childlike naivety, he creates an utterly unique screen presence that turns the film's title character into a nontypical hero who manages to be pleasingly cocky, extremely likable, and comically warmhearted at the same time.

* THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

— *The Boy Who Could Fly*: Though this picture is rated PG for some mild profanity, it is still suitable for moviegoers of all ages.

— *Children of a Lesser God*: Rated R for nudity, adult themes and situations, and some strong profanity.

— "Crocodile" Dundee: Rated PG-13 for some mature situations and language.

HONEYMOON - From Page 28...

4. CHOOSING A TRAVEL AGENT: With all this in mind, you should choose a reliable travel agency that can help you find a destination that will fit your dream pattern. The agents at **Fugazy Travel** have personal experience with many travel destinations, and you also get the benefit of the agents' skills in dealing with airlines, hotels, and cruise ships.

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JOTS FROM JULIE: We have two new faces in the office. Elaine Cavers from Springfield is in the corporate department, and Danielle Roy of Agawam is the new secretary/receptionist. Welcome, girls.

Sometimes, with today's hectic pace, we go from destination to destination without noticing the colors of autumn unfolding around us. As you travel along the local highways and by-ways this week, be aware of our beautiful New England foliage and watch the wind-swept leaves as they dance and spin across the street, some on tip-toes!

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Schools



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING MOHAWKS perform on the Storowton Green, at the Eastern States Exposition, on Massachusetts Day. In the foreground are band members Alex Kohli, Lisa Connery, and Matt Machearn. photo courtesy of David Pulaski.



TRUMPET SOLOIST: Scott St. Hill also serves as uniform and equipment manager for the Marching Mohawks when not pounding-out some notes.

photo courtesy of David Pulaski.

Marching Mohawks Continue To Bring Honors Home To AHS

The Agawam High Band and Color Guard members gave a fine presentation to a large crowd of 40,000 at the Northern Berkshire event, garnering a first place trophy in the small band division (bands with 64 musicians or less). Their overall score of 81.3 also put them ahead of all bands from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont, who had entered the competitive parade. Only two bands from the large band division scored higher, Mohanason High School of Rotterdam, New York (84.3), and Ichabod Crane High School, Amsterdam, New York (82.0).

The foliage parade was the first competitive event for many of the band and color guard members, who are a part of the AHS Marching Mohawks. Sixty-two of the 110 members are taking part in their first marching band season, and have worked hard to achieve this level of performance, said Darcy Davis, director.

Assisting Davis this year with the Marching Mohawks are Scott Thomson (senior high school Concert Band and Jazz Band director), and Ms. Tamara Watson (director of the Junior High and Middle School Bands).

Color Guard instructor Elizabeth Sosnowitch has been with the group for several years, and helps develop the visual routines. Also assisting in rifles this year is former captain Debbie Twarog.

Student leaders play a large part in training new members and in teaching new routines. Among those with key roles are senior drum major Teresa Martone, and junior drum major David Ziegert. The flag captains are Denise Coelin and Claudine Bouchard, while rifle captain Marie Tourville is assisted by line captain Karen Twarog.

Band Officers elected for this year are: President, Melissa Martin, Vice-President, Joseph Bourbonnais; Secretary, Jodi Pirnie; Manager, Scott St. Hill; and Librarians, Maureen Ciempa and Edward Hastings.

The Marching Mohawks will be involved with the heaviest weekend of the fall this week, with a Saturday morning, October 11th, practice, home football game in the afternoon, and a Field Contest at Trumbull, Connecticut, in the evening. On Sunday afternoon, the group will perform in the Sprfld. Columbus Day Parade.

Scores for the Foliage Parade were announced as follows:

Division B (bands with 64 or less musicians)

First, 81.3, Agawam High Marching Mohawks; second, 80.3, Bloomfield (Connecticut); third, 68.6, Drury High School; and fourth, 65.3, Lee High School.

Division A (bands with over 64 musicians)

First, 84.3, Mohanason High School (Rotterdam, New York); second, 82.0, Ichabod Crane High School (Amsterdam, New York); third, 79.0, Johnstown High School (New York); and fourth, 74.3, Monument Mountain High School (Great Barrington).

The scores of the other eight bands who did not place in the awards were not announced.

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AHS Marching Mohawks In Good Form...



PART OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING MOHAWK BAND in exhibition on the Storowton Green. The tuba player (left) is Jodie Pirnie, and trombonists are David Bjorklund and Alex Kohli. (PLEASE SEE PAGE 30 for related pictures and story.) photo courtesy of David Pulaski.

Julie Ferioli Enters Rensselaer Polytechnic

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) has announced that Julie Kathryn Ferioli of 1072 Northwest Street, Feeding Hills, who plans to major in general engineering, is a member of the freshman class.

According to the dean of admissions, the Class of 1990 has an outstanding academic profile. The average scholastic aptitude test (SAT) scores for the freshman class are 682 for math and 568 for verbal (a perfect score is 800), and 69 percent ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

RPI was founded in 1824 as the first institution in America to grant baccalaureate degrees in engineering.

Well-known for its rigorous academic programs, it is a technological university with a worldwide reputation in engineering and science, coupled with considerable depth in management, humanities, social sciences, and architecture.

A co-educational, independent, nonsectarian university, RPI has approximately 4,700 undergraduate and 1,900 graduate students.

Horace Smith Trustees Have Scholarships Available

The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund announce that undergraduate Scholarships amounting to \$20,000 will be awarded from The Walter S. Barr Donation to prospective college students in the senior classes of the secondary schools of Agawam, Springfield, Chicopee, Ludlow, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, West Springfield, and Wilbraham.

These scholarships, made possible by the generous donation to the fund by the late Mrs. Walter S. Barr, will assist students of promise to further their education in the scholastic year 1987-88.

The awards are available for four years, if the recipients maintain satisfactory grades and their need continues. Sixty-one undergraduate students are currently receiving financial assistance from The Barr Donation Program. Application forms are available at the Agawam High Guidance Offices.

Completed applications must be received in the office of The Horace Smith Fund not later than DECEMBER 31st, 1986.

Candidates are expected to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, November 1st or December 6th, 1986. They may submit any other entrance examination scores which they wish to offer in support of their applications.

Awards will be made by the Barr Scholarship Committee on the basis of all available information, including school records, recommendations, and results of examinations, with special consideration given to the financial need of the candidate.

This is the 37th year of scholarship awards from the Barr Donation, which is a part of the Horace Smith Fund.

Science Museum Offers Safe & Spooky Halloween

The Springfield Science Museum is offering a safe and spooky alternative to trick-or-treating for children ages five and older. The popular, 45-minute **Halloween Happening** program will be repeated 16 times during the week of Halloween.

The two-part event will feature strange sights and scary sounds in the planetarium's "Dome of Darkness," and youngsters can join the fun as science goes berserk and the monster comes to life in the "Mad Scientist's Laboratory." Live animals, lab assistants in creepy costumes, eerie noises, and strange happenings will create that special, spooky Halloween feeling.

Program times are October 25th and 26th at 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 p.m.; October 28th, 29th, and 30th, at 4:00, 5:30, and 7:00 p.m.; and Halloween day, 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for children, 12 and under, and \$2 for adults. The program was a sell-out last year, and **tickets must be purchased in advance.**

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Parking for the **Halloween Happening** will be available in the parking lots on Edwards Street, or in the large lot on State Street, across from the Springfield City Library.


Additional parking will be available in the Civic Center Garage. For information, please call the museum, 733-1194.

Town Residents Among Quinnipiac College Freshmen

Town residents are among the more than 700 incoming freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Quinnipiac College this fall.

The college enrolls more than 3,000 undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education students in its three schools of allied health and natural sciences, business, and liberal arts.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students from Agawam who are enrolled at Quinnipiac College include James J. Maloney, Jr., of 35 Lealand Avenue, and Margaret E. O'Brien, 36 Peterson Circle.



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There Will Be No Public Skating Friday Evening, October 31



The Rollaway's Annual Halloween Party

Sat. Eve., October 25, 1986
7:30 - 11:00 P.M.
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This Is A Special Session: No Group Rates, No Passes, No Coupons, No Birthday Letters

Special Note: There Will Be NO Public Skating On Fri. Eve. Oct. 31, 1986



AGAWAM HIGH SENIOR HOLLY LEWIS is pictured with her host family in Chiclayo, Peru. From left - Bertha, Isabel, and Victoria (mother) Linares. Holly spent eight weeks with the family.

8-Week Stay In Peru Afford To AHS Senior Holly Lewis Through Agawam AFS Chapter

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

"Something I'll never forget," is how Agawam High School senior Holly Lewis describes her eight-week stay in Chiclayo, Peru, as a participant in the American Field Service Summer Exchange Program.

Sponsored by the local AFS Chapter, the summer exchange program affords students the opportunity to experience life in a foreign country for a short term, rather than a lengthy year's stay.

Agawam AFS President Richard M. Sardella points out that Holly is the first local student to participate in the summer exchange program in four years.

"The opportunity afforded to Holly by Agawam AFS was an extraordinary one. She is a fine young lady and the Adult Chapter of Agawam AFS is proud of her. Hearing Holly tell of her exploits and what the trip meant to her is what AFS is all about," he remarks.

Holly explains that she learned of the summer exchange program while a junior at AHS last spring.

Responding to an announcement desiring students who wished to travel to a foreign country during summer vacation, she was interviewed and selected as a program participant.

The 17 year-old relates that her desire to travel, especially to a Spanish-speaking country, was the main reason she applied to the program. Unable to choose her destination, she was allowed, however, to state her preferences.

"Even though I'd taken four years of Spanish in school, I wanted to learn to speak the language more fluently. I felt that living in a Spanish-speaking country would be the best way for me to achieve this," she states.

Departing Agawam Monday, June 23rd, Holly arrived in the northern coastal town of Chiclayo, Friday, June 27th, after attending orientation seminars in both Miami and Lima.

While residing in Peru, she was hosted by the Caesar & Victoria Linares family.

Holly reports that although her two host "brothers," Victor and Caesar, and two host "sisters," Bertha and Isabel, are in their twenties, the Linares remain actively involved in the AFS program.

She notes that in the past, the Linares not only hosted an American AFS student for a year, but their daughter, Bertha, was a former participant, who resided in Virginia from 1979-80.

The amicable young lady points out that even though school was in session in Peru, since the seasons there are opposite of ours, she was not required to attend classes.

Instead, a typical day for the American teenager included daily trips to the town shopping plaza with friends, painting, reading, and assisting the Linares' two maids with small household duties.

According to Holly, maids are commonly employed by upper middle class Peruvian families such as the Linares, who own a money exchange store.

Among the other activities she enjoyed were attending several all-night family weddings, visiting local discos, viewing movies, and relaxing at the beach.

The highlight of Holly's summer stay, however, was an AFS-sponsored 10-day trip to both Cuzco, where she viewed the ancient Inca ruins, and Lake Titicaca, where she saw the famous "floating islands."

Holly relates that although delicious, the Peruvian diet is very different than its American counterpart.

Since Chiclayo is a coastal community, fish is served daily. A favorite dish of the region is Cevichi, which is made with raw fish, lemon, and onions.

Rice is served at every meal, while mutton occasionally replaces fish on the menu.

Moreover, corn, beets, and bananas are the only vegetables and fruit available in the area.

Besides diet, Holly noticed several geographical differences between the two countries.

She says although only 10 miles from the ocean, Chiclayo is located in a flat, brown desert region, practically void of trees.

Rain is a rarity and fell only once in the form of a light mist during her entire stay.

Even though it was winter in the Southern Hemisphere, Chiclayo's temperature seldom dropped below 70 degrees.

The difference between Peruvian and American homes was also quite apparent to Holly.

She explains that most homes in Chiclayo are two



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR Holly Lewis displays a rug from Peru, as well as an Inca symbol at her James Street home last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

stories high and made of cement walls.

Since trees are scarce, wood is only found in wealthy homes, where it is used to create beautiful inlaid floors.

Holly relates that Peruvian homes have no back, front, or side yards to separate them from their neighbors. Rather, high walls, containing jagged glass on top, surrounds each house, which touch the next house.

Iron bars adorn windows of homes, which feature small patios where family members gather to relax.

SEE HOLLY LEWIS - Page 34...

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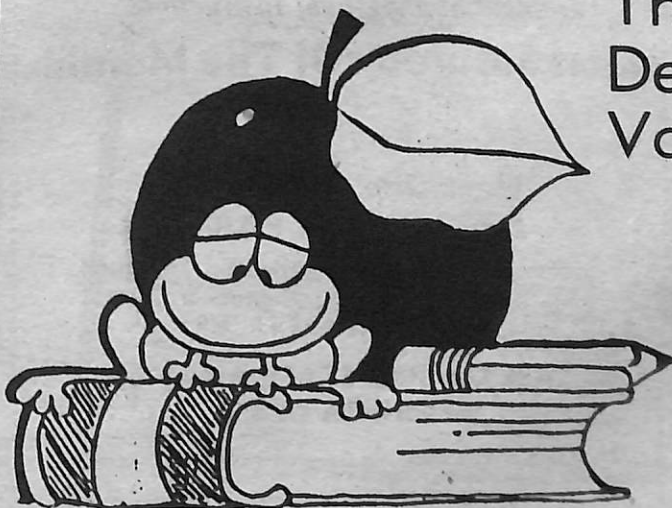
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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menus

Monday, October 13th: No school, Columbus Day.

Tuesday, October 14th: Beef cubes in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, ½ peanut butter sandwich, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday, October 15th: Taco boat with cheese and lettuce, steamed rice, Mexican vegetable mix, orange wedges, milk.

Thursday, October 16th: Hamburg in roll, cheese fingers, oven french fries with catsup, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding with whip topping, milk.

Friday, October 17th: Toasted bologna and cheese sandwich in roll, buttered niblet corn, spiced apple sauce, mustard or mayonnaise, sweet potato, spice cake with peanut butter icing, milk.

National Lunch Week October 12th-18th

The American School Food Service Association is sponsoring National School Lunch Week, October 12th to 18th. This year's theme, "It Makes a World of Difference," emphasizes a diversity of American life.

On Wednesday, October 15th, Universal School Lunch day will be observed in each cafeteria in the Agawam Schools. The universal menu will be, taco boat with cheese, lettuce and tomato, steamed rice, Mexican vegetable mix, orange wedges, milk. Each cafeteria will have a number of plates marked on the bottom. Any student receiving a marked plate will receive a free prize.

This past month, 2,500 Type A lunches were served daily in the Agawam School cafeterias, at the low price of 65 cents and 70 cents in the jr. and sr. high schools. State and federal assistance has made this price possible through donated USDA foods, and cash reimbursement for each type A lunch.

School lunch provides a well-balanced meal that will meet one-third of a child's daily nutritional requirement. School lunch is a vanguard of all learning. It is virtually impossible to teach a child who is sitting in a classroom hungry, said Frank Godek, school lunch supervisor.

Laughing Brook Open All Day Columbus Day

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary will be open **Columbus Day, Monday, October 13th**, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Families are encouraged to enjoy the day together and to participate in our special holiday program entitled, "Holiday Happenings" at 2:00 p.m. Pre-registration is not required, it's free with regular sanctuary admission. To find out the topic of the day, call Laughing Brook during office hours, 566-8034.

In addition to the special "Holiday Happenings" program, visitors can also enjoy a quiet walk along the four miles of trails at Laughing Brook.

The Solar Greenhouse and Clivus Multrum exhibits will be available for viewing. Tours of the restored Storyteller's House will take place from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Plan to browse in the Audubon Shop from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., to select fine natural history gifts.

Laughing Brook will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., **Columbus Day**. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for senior citizens and children; and children under three are admitted free. For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

All the hometown news!!!



NEW AGAWAM MUSIC EDUCATOR
Margaret Bielin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

HOLLY LEWIS - From Page 32...

Holly says that the only American custom her host family could not comprehend was her not wearing shoes around the house. She points out that as soon as Peruvians rise in the morning, shoes are worn and never removed until bedtime.

One Peruvian custom to which the 17 year-old traveler had trouble adjusting was the lack of bathroom tissue in public places. Only found in private homes, the wood by-product's scarcity is due to the region's lack of trees.

According to Holly, the friendliness of the Peruvian people and their close-knit relationships with family and friends impressed her the most.

In Peru, Holly remembers, police carried large weapons and evoke fear among residents. Known to bribe or take advantage of lost travelers, the police were the only individuals from which she was warned to stay away.

Holly credits having her best friend, who speaks fluent Spanish and was assigned to the same town by AFS, for making her transition to Peruvian life much easier.

The out-going senior feels her participation in the summer exchange program was extremely worthwhile, and recommends the experience to others.

"Not only did my Spanish improve, but I gained another family and made many friends from all over the world, as well as the United States," she states.

Holly says that she would like to travel to Spain someday or possibly further her education abroad.

Since returning, the energetic young lady keeps busy working at Heritage Hall, serving as a member of the AHS Show Choir, and competing at various gymnastics events.

A member of the AHS ski team, she also enjoys drawing and playing the piano.

The daughter of Sally Lewis, Holly resides on James Street, in Feeding Hills, with her mother and brother, Michael, 15.

School Dept. Has New Music Educator

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

The excellent reputation of the Agawam School's Music Department is the main reason Margaret Bielin says she applied for the vacant position of elementary music teacher, at both Robinson Park and Phelps Schools.

School Music Director Darcy Davis explains that the vacancy resulted from the resignation of Barry Petty this past summer.

Petty, a native of Alabama, has returned to his home state, where he has obtained the position of high school music director.

Unlike her predecessor, Mrs. Bielin's duties will not include working with the AHS Marching Mohawks Band.

Rather, senior high instrumental Director Scott Thomson, and junior high instrumental Director Tamara Watson, are aiding Davis in that endeavor.

A resident of West Springfield, Mrs. Bielin has taught music in that community for eight years, at both the senior and junior high schools.

Although her past teaching experience has been working with older students, she confides that she enjoys working with elementary pupils, who are more enthusiastic than their older peers.

"The transition from the secondary level to the elementary level has not been difficult, since my practice teaching experience included all grade levels. However, I've always enjoyed working at the elementary level most," she remarks.

Serving as both choral director and music teacher at both schools, Mrs. Bielin hopes to give students a fundamental knowledge and appreciation of music.

She points out that the elementary music curriculum basically enforces music concepts through singing.

Kindergarten and first grade students experiment with movement through music, while those in upper elementary grades attempt more difficult things, such as part singing and rounds.

Mrs. Bielin also hopes to introduce older students to some of the world's famous composers in the near future.

Moreover, concerts are another area students may become involved with during the school year.

The newest member of the school music department relates that currently, she is busy acquainting herself with students in both schools and learning where they are in regards to past lessons.

Although hectic at times, she claims to enjoy the fast, busy pace of an elementary music teacher.

If she could change anything, she would eventually like to see more rhythm and classroom instruments included in the elementary music program.

A graduate of the University of Lowell where she received a bachelor of music degree in education, Mrs. Bielin and her husband, Edward, are the parents of two children, Lynn, 9 and Joey, 5.

"I'm looking forward to a lengthy association with the Agawam Schools' Music Department. Everyone has been extremely friendly and has made me feel very welcome," she comments.



Agawam Jaycees 1986 Bike N' Run

Saturday, October 18th
Robinson State Park

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12/14/5 Mile Bike Race And ½ Mile Run

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Parenting A Teenager Is *Not* Always Wicked Awesome



Everybody's Mystery

It's been a hectic two weeks since we last talked. I've been busy playing amateur detective; trying to pinpoint the identity of that elusive teenager named "Everybody." You know who I mean — the one who goes to ALL social functions and whose parents have no discernable rules.

I know my teenage children are referring to a specific person because when they use the word everybody, it just doesn't fit with Webster's definition or the facts as I know them. For example, "Everybody" went to the dance at the high school two weeks ago. I personally know of two students who didn't go; one who was grounded and one who had to work. I'm sure there are others. Combine this experience with similar situations, and the only logical conclusion is that "Everybody" is a person's name.

Although I have never met him/her, I am amassing a wealth of information. "Everybody's" average grades range from C to D. He/she is always dressed in the latest styles, has no curfew, drives a car of his/her own which his/her folks paid for, doesn't have to do chores for an allowance, and, to reiterate, goes everywhere and has parents who have no rules.

None of the other Mothers and Fathers I know have met "Everybody," either. Possibly, he/she is never in one spot long enough to suffer through introductions. However, if any of you readers have met this phantom, I would love it if you'd let me know.

Here's an easy "don't" to remember. Don't expect two or more teenage siblings (I suspect this rule extends to non-teenagers, as well) to like the same meal. If one compliments, the other will criticize, just as sure as ankle socks are back in style. The closest I ever come to agreement in my house is with take-out pizza — and even then there is an argument over what toppings to order. Don't waste valuable energy trying to please everybody. (I mean everybody in the standard sense of the word.) It's an impossible feat.

Sometimes teenagers treat their parents as though they had the intelligence of an average fourth-grader. Witness my son who got into a shaving cream fight on the last day of school. Would you believe that some shaving cream landed on his report card, soaked through and created a hole in one spot — right where the grade would have read E-3 if the hole hadn't been there? Neither did I!

But, the best one I've ever heard is from my neighbor's son. He came home with a very recognizable discoloration on his neck. His story went like this. "Mom, I know you think this is a hickey, but it's not. A girl pinched my neck during lunch." Sure! And my daughter wants a pair of polyester bell-bottom pants for Christmas.

If our kids could only direct this type of thinking into creative writing for English, there would be no need for holes in report cards.

I'd like to finish this week's article with a "do" regarding curfews. When informing your teenager of the curfew time, do explain that if the curfew is 11:30, that is the time he/she should BE home, not the time to leave FOR home.

Generally speaking, it is best to be as specific as possible. Loopholes will always be found and used. Why not pretend you are talking to someone with the intelligence of an average fourth grader?

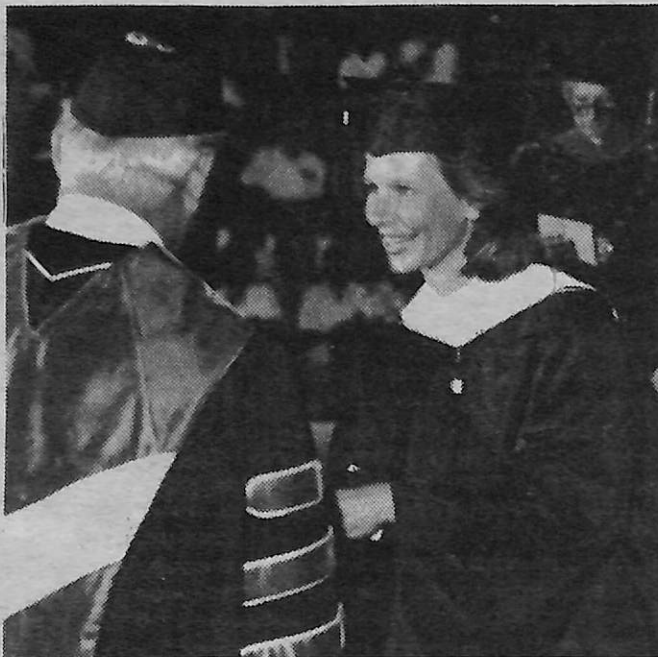
The buzzer just rang on the oven. I've got to get dinner on the table. I made lasagna, my son's favorite. My daughter wants cottage cheese and fruit. She's dieting.

Agawam High School Band Paper Drive

Remember: The annual fall paper drive for your Agawam Marching Mohawks. The dates are October 18th and 19th, in the high school parking lot. Pick-up service available for senior citizens or large loads. Call 789-0340, 786-2444, 786-5160, or 786-6105, now, to get on our pick-up list.

Drop your papers off on your way to the football game, Saturday, October 18th. Help us help you clean up.

NO ONE overs the Agawam Schools like our ALEXIS FERIOLI—Alexis is another reason why you read us every week!
ADVERTISER NEWS



SALLY LYNCH MITCHELL receives her advanced degree from AIC.

Sally (Lynch) Mitchell Receives Advanced Degree

Sincere congratulations were offered to Sally Ann (Lynch) Mitchell from her family, relatives, and friends. Aimo & Ellen Moilanen of Agawam, happily announce that Sally received the degree of Certificate of Advanced Study in School Psychology from the American International College, Springfield, during its 101st commencement, May 25th.

Formerly of Agawam, Sally, the daughter of Ellen A. (Laitila) Lynch Moilanen and the late Raymond Francis Lynch, graduated from Agawam High School in 1975, was the recipient of the degree of bachelor of science in education from Westfield State College.

She attended AIC for the degree of master of arts in Educational Psychology, and was a candidate for the CAGS degree in 1985.

Active in Bradford and Westerly community affairs, Sally resides with her husband, Robert, and their two children, Joseph and Christina, in Bradford, Rhode Island.

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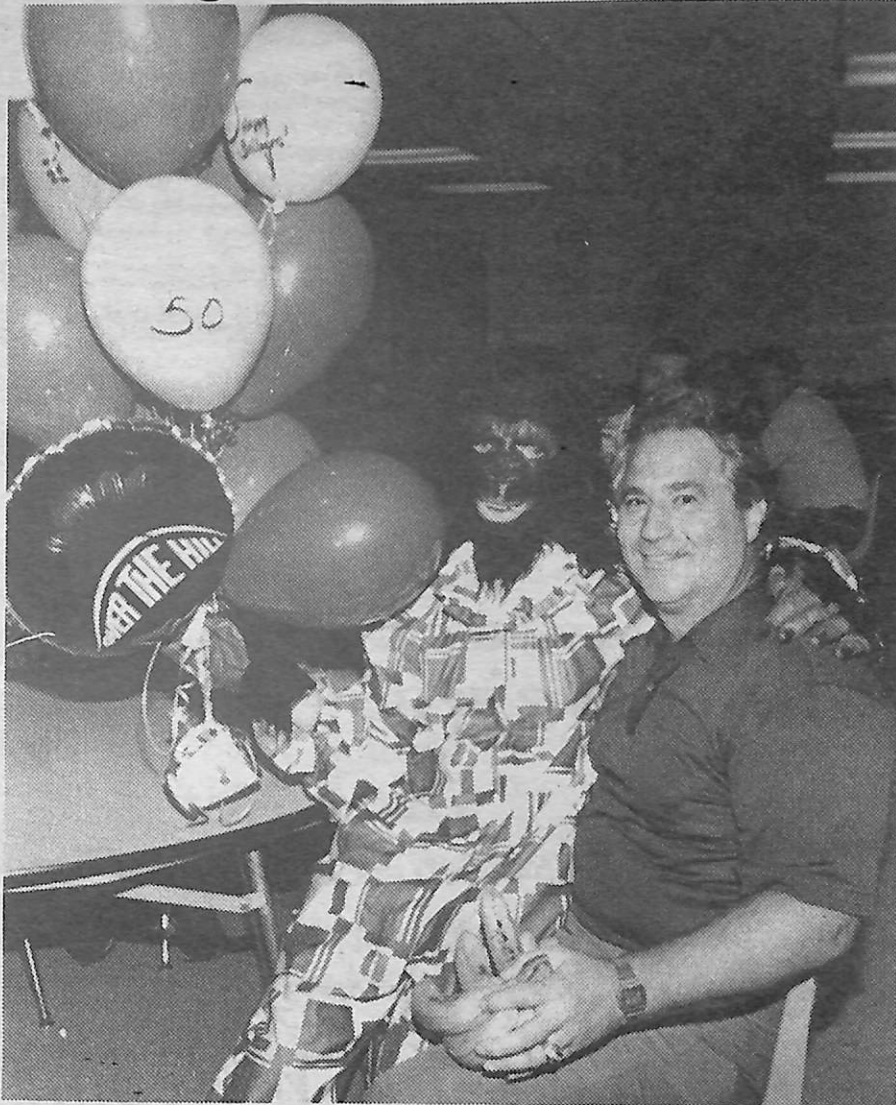
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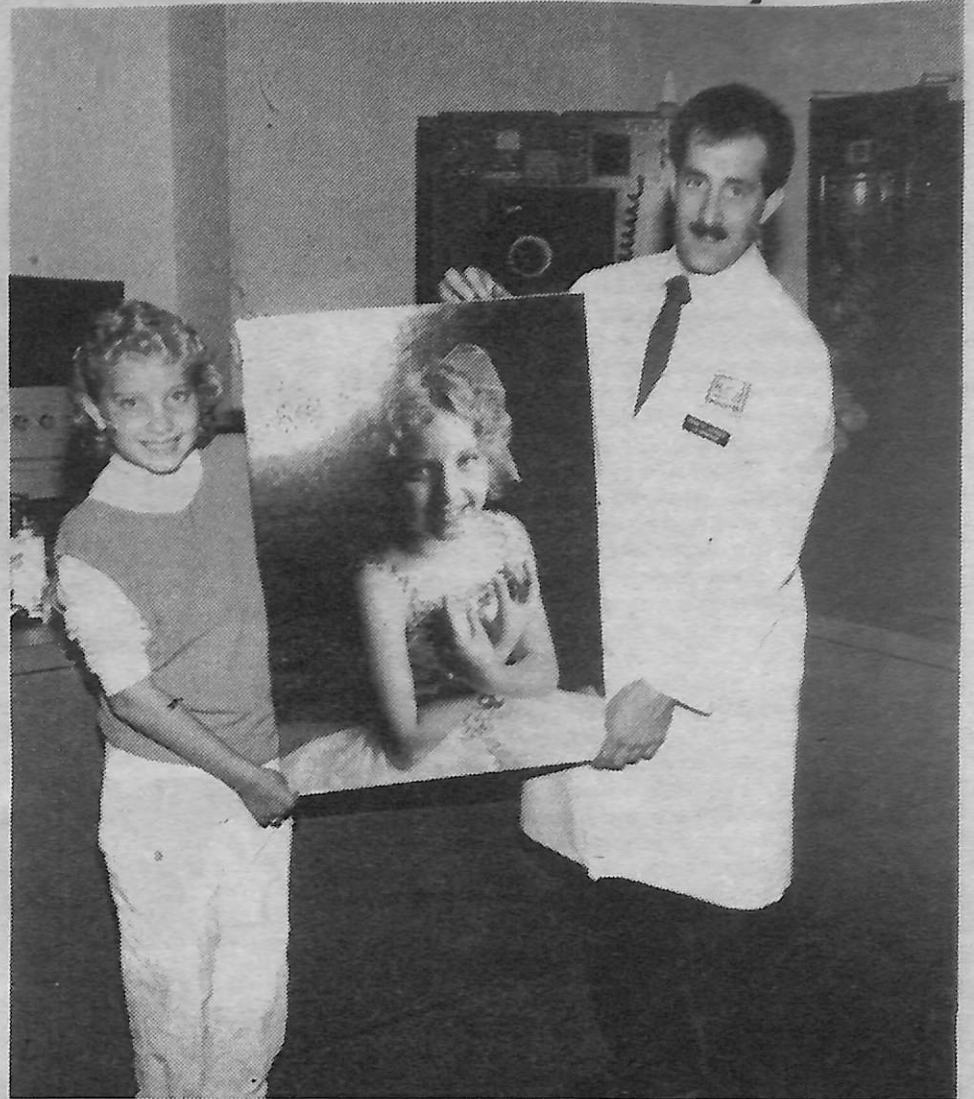
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Roger LeClerc Turns 50



RELATIVES OF ROGER LECLERC, a math teacher at the Agawam Junior High, and former professional football player with the Chicago Bears, sent a local clown dressed as a gorilla with a bunch of bananas for him to the school to help celebrate his 50th birthday last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ballerina Extraordinary!!!



A BIG PICTURE FOR THE LITTLE LADY: Stacey Johnson, left, of Feeding Hills, a ballet student at the Academy of Artistic Performance, receives a poster-print enlargement from Francis N. St. Jacques, lab supervisor at KIS Photo of Agawam. Both the Academy and KIS Photo are located in the New Community Shops, Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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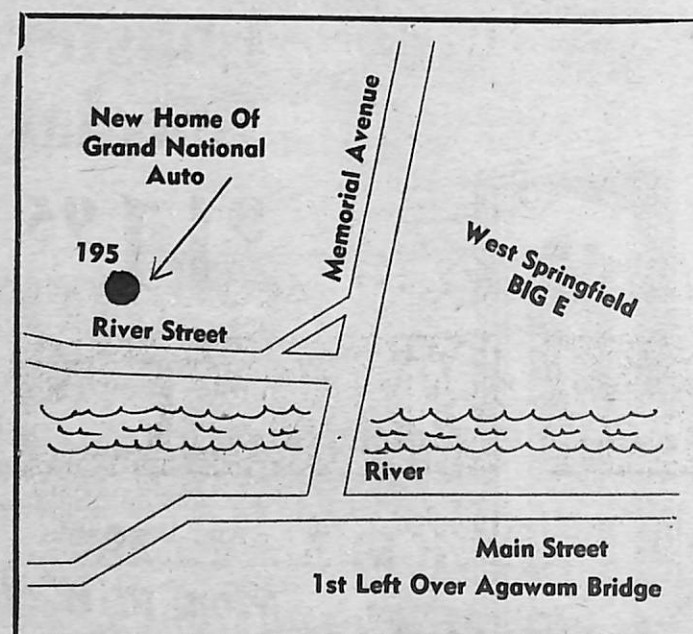
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Jim Trelease At Junior High October 21st

Best-selling author Jim Trelease will address parents, teachers, and the general public October 21st, at the Agawam Junior High School auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Trelease, who is the author of *The Read-Aloud Handbook*, will speak on "Reading Aloud: Motivating children to make books into friends, not enemies." This event is proudly co-sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club and the Agawam PTO's. Admission is free.

"The decline in American literacy," Trelease declares, "is due in large part to the fact that our children no longer want to read. No player in the NBA was ever born wanting to play basketball. So, too, the desire to read must be planted, and reading aloud to the child is the oldest and most successful method of instilling that desire."

For 20 years, Trelease was an award-winning artist and writer for a New England daily newspaper. During this period, he spent considerable time visiting classrooms as a school volunteer, talking with students about the joys of reading.

In 1979, he self-published a 30-page booklet for parents and teachers on the subject of reading aloud. Seeing the success of this booklet, Penguin Books signed him to do an expanded edition in 1982. By the time a second edition was published in 1985, *The Read-*

Aloud Handbook had spent 17 weeks on *The New York Times* bestseller list, and had half a million copies in print, including a British edition.

In his lecture presentation, Trelease uses an anecdotal style that rings with humor and enthusiasm. He looks beyond the declining national literacy problems, pointing instead to the encouraging results when parents and teachers serve as positive role models in reading.

Citing dozens of titles and demonstrating the techniques involved in reading aloud, Trelease traces its need from the cradle to adolescence.

The father of two children, Trelease also warns of the dangers from children "overdosing" on television, and he offers a step-by-step plan by which parents can fend off the TV attack on children's living and learning.

A nationally-recognized speaker, Trelease has been a featured speaker for most of the major reading for the library associations in America, as well as more than 100 parent groups each year.

Refreshments may be purchased after the lecture, and Trelease will be available to answer questions and autograph books.

For more information, please contact Mary Ellen Crisotti, 786-8145.



JIM TRELEASE - Author

Phelps PTO Schedules October 15th Meeting

On Wednesday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m., the Phelps School PTO will hold its first meeting of the school year in the cafeteria.

After the regular business meeting, an open discussion period will follow to allow parents to voice their concerns on the many changes at the Agawam Middle School that will be starting in the 1987-88 school year.

Ralph Zaverella, principal of the Middle School, and William Sapelli, vice-principal, will explain a proposed format of next year's curriculum as the middle school will then be housing the fifth and sixth grades only.

All parents are invited to attend, as these many changes will affect all elementary students in the future. It is Zaverella's and Sapelli's desire that fourth and fifth graders make as smooth a transfer as possible.

Refreshments and a raffle will follow the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Agawam Counseling Center Has GED Course

The Agawam Counseling Center has started the fall GED classes. This GED Program offers the opportunity to prepare for the high school equivalency diploma. Pre-testing for readiness is also available.

There are three classes each week, and a student may enroll at any time. If you are interested in getting your High School Equivalency Diploma, please call Ruth Roberts at the Agawam Counseling Center, 786-6410.

Check
Our
Classifieds

AHS Gridiron Moms Plan Pancake Breakfast

The Agawam High School Gridiron Moms will sponsor a pancake breakfast to benefit the Agawam High Football team's scholarship fund, Sunday, October 19th, at the Agawam Middle School.

The breakfast will run from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door.

The Agawam Lions Club is donating supplies, and the cooking will be done by the Agawam Unico Club.

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Sports

Lancers Escape Grid Brownies, 14-7 (Sunday)

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Quarterback Kevin Cardinal's 24-yard touchdown strike with 2:02 left in the third quarter proved to be the difference as the defending Division I Super Bowl champion Longmeadow High Lancers stopped a formidable challenge from the Agawam Brownies in independent schooboy grid action, Sunday, October 5th, in Longmeadow.

This game was nothing short of frustrating for the Brownies as they failed to capitalize on glittering opportunities to score and post what would have to be considered a huge upset. Still, it continues to prove that the 1986 football Brownies can no longer be considered just another team on someone's schedule to beat on.

In fact, the Lancers issued a huge sigh of relief on the game's last few plays when the Brownies were unable to plunge to paydirt from the 5-yardline.

The loss overshadowed an outstanding performance by senior fullback Bob Altobelli, who banged, pounded, and slugged his way to 120 yards on 18 carries. Altobelli had a touchdown while enjoying his best schoolboy day rushing.

Lancers halfback Chris Pahl caused an equal amount of problems for the Brownies defense. He carried the ball 13 times for 137 yards, including a sparkling 62-yard touchdown run.

Cardinal, considered one of the area's best, also checked-in with a good performance. He completed 7-16 in the air, good for 97 yards and a touchdown. He and Pahl were the Lancers' most potent weapons, and the Brownies defense, now the team's trademark, had to dig-in to stop them, particularly Pahl.

"He (Pahl) had an outstanding game for them, no question about that," stated Brownies coach Joe Modzelewski. "We didn't play too badly in this one. We just didn't execute when we had the opportunities to put points on the board."

With the loss, AHS is 1-1-1 on the season, while Longmeadow enters Suburban League competition undefeated.

The first quarter was a true defensive struggle as both teams refused to allow any points on the board. The second quarter opened with senior Todd Godek intercepting a Cardinal release at Longmeadow's 38-yardline.

However, the Brownies were stopped at the Lancers 23 before John Serra's 40-yard field goal attempt fell short, leaving the game in a scoreless tie at that point.

The Lancers started their drive with senior halfback Matt Woods rushing for nine yards on two carries. Cardinal then rolled-out for 11 more yards and this set the stage for the day's first fireworks.

It was a 62-yard burst by Pahl as he blazed straight-up the middle, shaking off Brownie tacklers and simply outrunning the secondary. Cardinal converted the extra-point to make it 7-0 with 4:46 left in the half.

Agawam then answered right back on a 59-yard march, capped by Altobelli's one-yard blast into the endzone with 39 seconds left in the half. Serra's extra-point tied it at 7-7.

Cardinal engineered the Lancers winning touchdown drive with several pinpoint passes, and some help from Pahl on the ground. The drive ended with a play that the Lancers partisan crowd would rave as cool, calm, and collective.

After getting called for a penalty, putting them in a fourth and nine situation from the Brownies 24, Cardinal rolled-out to the left, evaded several tackles, and lofted a TD strike to tight end Dennis Murphy in the endzone for what would prove to be the TD.

The score came with 2:12 left in the third quarter, and that was truly a clutch play.

The best chance for either team had the rest of the way was that big Brownies drive in the end - a show of character on the Agawam side.

Gaining possession with 3:39 left on their own 43, the Brownies began to drive - hard.

Quarterback Tom Cascio found senior tailback Dan Dematos for 26 yards to bring the ball to the Lancers' 31. Altobelli then plowed his way up the middle for 13 more yards to the 18-yardline and a first down.

After a few runs got the Brownies to the Lancers 9, the locals faced a huge, fourth and one situation with 1:36 left. The call went to Altobelli and he banged for three yards and a first down to the Lancers 6.

SEE FOOTBALL - Page 41...



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER TEAM: Back row, from left - coach Mike LaZazzera, Chris Mitchell, Andy Canata, Martino Santinello, Mike Shea, Brett Boskiewicz, Chris Cosgrove, Scott Dinsimone, Nino Manes, Jim Dion, and Jerry Parrotta. Front row - Todd Hyland, Matt Canata, Mike Pellegrino, Mike Wright, Bryan Connery, Dave Poggi, Rob Morin, Anthoni Maloni, Mike Semanie, Simon Moylan, and John Battista. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Frosh Booters Still Undefeated...

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With consistent scoring, solid defense, and fine goaltending, the Agawam Junior High frosh soccer team continues to roll, sporting an undefeated record with better than half the season gone.

Under first-year coach Mike LaZazzera, the Warriors own a 6-0-2 record at presstime.

"The guys have been working hard and it's paying off," said LaZazzera. "We've really meshed as a team, and we have a good shot at going undefeated for the year, if we can continue this level of play."

The most recent victory came Tuesday, October 7th, at Chicopee Comp, 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, Mike Semanie and Chris Mitchell tallied goals for the Warriors to lead the attack. Mike Wright assisted on Semanie's goal.

Dave Poggi tended the nets for the frosh and stopped nine shots. The Warriors played strong defense throughout the contest in support of Poggi.

SEE FROSH SOCCER - Page 41...

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Pete Saracino Remains Hot For Wilbraham

Former Agawam High school quarterback Peter Saracino threw three touchdown passes of 35, 25, and 20 yards to lead undefeated Wilbraham Monson Academy to a dramatic, 24-22 victory over Guntery, Saturday, October 4th, in New England Prep School football.

Saracino's final TD pass came with less than one

minute remaining in the contest and it proved to be the game-winner.

Wilbraham Monson's record at presstime stands at 3-0, and Saracino has played a vital role in each Wilbraham victory.

He is a 1986 graduate of Agawam High.

FOOTBALL - From Page 40...

From here, those last few ticks of the clock were a sea of anxiety for the visitors. After Altobelli picked-up a yard, Casio missed John Cappuccilli in the endzone to bring third and goal from the five.

The Brownies went back to the well again - Cappuccilli, and it worked, except that the ball was caught out-of-bounds. Fourth down, 41 seconds left. The Brownies' back were against the wall.

The end came when the Brownies best receiver, Jim Lockwood, was tightly covered and Casio's released sailed over his head in the endzone. The Lancers had escaped, barely, with 36 seconds remaining.

"It was a good game and the guys gave all they had," said Modzelewski. "It's a shame that things didn't go our way in the end, but I'm still very proud of all the guys. We are just a mistake or two away from being 3-0 at this point. I know we're better than a 1-1-1 team, but things are happening to us that you can't

avoid or control as a coach."

Modzelewski confirmed that the AHS football program is back on track. "We now have a very fine football program, and it's just a matter of avoiding mistakes and playing with confidence," he adds.

Next up for the Brownies is their home and AA Conference opener, finally, Saturday, October 11th, at Harmon Smith Field. The Brownies spent the first three weeks of the campaign on the road in independent games.

The Brownies have not defeated the Panthers since 1981, and the Springfield school has a solid squad this year. It will be a real challenge for them.

"Cathedral has a fantastic quarterback who we must be able to stop from executing," said Modzelewski. "That will be the key for our defense. Otherwise, we match-up with them and it should be a good game."

The Brownies defense, led by a good line and linebackers, have allowed just 34 points so far, while the offense has scored 43.

FROSH SOCCER - From Page 40...

"The guys played very aggressive and carried most of the play," said LaZazzera. "We missed some chances in the first half. Fortunately, we found the back of the net in the second half. We just continued to press them."

The frosh booters now have nearly a week off before returning to the pitch, Wednesday, October 15th, to face Longmeadow. The frosh had been slated to face Chicopee earlier this week, but that school dropped its freshman soccer program.

LaZazzera doesn't appreciate having so much time off between games. "We will be doing a lot of condi-

tioning," he points out. "Our main concern will be trying not to have a letdown when we get back after the 6-0-2 start."

On Wednesday, October 1st, vs. Ludlow, the Warriors fought to a 1-1 tie which featured missed opportunities by both squads.

Mike Wright tallied the lone Agawam goal with Jerry Parrotta drawing the assist. Poggi was called on to make eight saves, several of which were of the spectacular variety. "Both teams played very well. They were a very good team. Poggi saved us on several occasions," noted LaZazzera.

FORMER AGAWAM HIGH QB Pete Saracino launched three touchdown passes for Wilbraham Monson Academy last week, leading them to a 24-22 victory.

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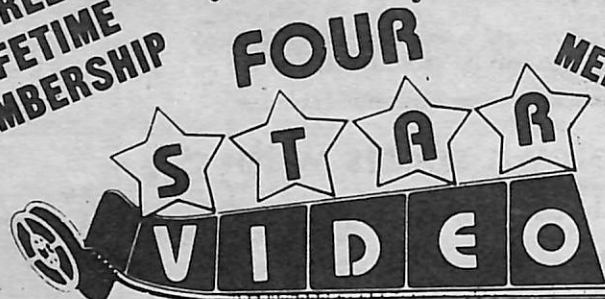
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AHS Gals Climb Back To .500 Mark After 2 Field Hoc. Shutouts

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After registering consecutive shutouts, the Agawam High girls' field hockey team climbed back to the .500 mark at 4-4-1 for the 1986 season. With six games remaining on the slate, the locals hope to continue their climb up the ladder in Western Mass. field hockey.

Under coach Cindy Grieve, the gals have been consistently improving and gaining respect from their opposition, something that has been lacking in the past. "We're passing well and playing hard," said a confident Miss Grieve. "Most of what happens from here depends on how much the girls want to win."

Most recently, Tuesday, October 7th, vs. Minnechaug, at Harmon Smith Field, the gals posted a 3-0 win over hapless Minnechaug, dominating from the word go.

The Brownies outshot the Falcons, 26-3, and carried the play all over the field to record a satisfying win.

Leading the way offensively was Judy Pignatere with two goals and an assist; Samantha Doran, one goal; and Karen McCarthy and Cindy Jochim, one assist each.

Becky Runshaw recorded three saves in the contest for the Brownies, while McCarthy seemed to be everywhere, and played her finest game to date.

"We did play a little too conservatively in this one," noted Miss Grieve afterwards. "Fortunately, the goals we scored were enough."

On Monday, October 6th, against Holyoke, the locals posted a 3-0 win in an independent contest that was added to the schedule. The game was played in a relentless wind, which caused problems for both teams.

Kelli Trudel scored two goals, Samantha Duran added one, and Judy Pignatere chipped in two assists. Becky Runshaw recorded eight saves to post the shutout.

"Our passing game was very sharp and we displayed a solid defense," said Miss Grieve. "It was a fine effort and everyone contributed."

Shelly Morse played superbly from her right-halfback position. Only a sophomore, she has been consistent throughout the campaign, and has a most promising future.

Next up for the locals is Longmeadow, Thursday, October 9th. The Lancers, one of the premiere teams in Western Mass. this year, took a 3-0 decision from Agawam last month.

"It should be a fine game and it will depend on just how badly the girls want to win it," said Miss Grieve.

Jr. High Gridders Clobber Longmeadow For Third Straight

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After building a 26-0 halftime lead, the Agawam Junior High frosh football team cruised to a 26-12 victory over Longmeadow, Friday, October 3rd, at the junior high field.

The win puts the frosh record at 3-0, and each game has been won in rather easy fashion. The Longmeadow game was billed as a big one, but it was apparent the Warriors were totally dominant.

"We've been playing some pretty decent football," understated fifth-year coach Lou Conte. "But we've yet to face our toughest competition. That's on the way."

The game saw the Warriors jump to a 26-point lead at the intermission. Things got started when new student Jason Wooley, who is a dominant figure in frosh football so far, dodged the Lancers' defense for a 30-yard touchdown run, his sixth of the season.

The score went to 12-0 when quarterback Mike Malanson found dependable wide receiver Joe Modzelewski in the endzone for a 15-yard strike.

Soon after, another Warrior drive found paydirt when Wooley dashed for a TD from the 5 yardline. Wooley now has seven touchdowns on the season.

Another quality player, Shaun Smith, converted on the two-point conversion, ballooning the score to 18-0. Smith tallied his third TD of the season to tightly put a lid on this one on a 10-yard run, expanding the lead to 26-0.

After this one-sided half of play, the locals were in cruise control the rest of the way, as Conte was able to experiment and clear his bench.

"We executed very well in this one," noted Conte. "The guys put in a fine effort and it showed on the scoreboard."

The offensive line of Mike Curto, Tim Coffey, and Matt Gibby cleared the way for the Brownies talented backfield.

The Warriors figure that the competition will stiffen, Friday, October 10th, when Cathedral High comes to town.

Corso Sets New X-Country Mark

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With senior Jon Corso setting a new Agawam High course record, and with the Brownies posting their second X-country win of the 1986 season, coach Gus Young's harriers are looking to pull several upsets in their remaining four meets.

On Friday, October 3rd, in a home meet vs. West Springfield, Corso pounded his way into the AHS record books with a 15:11 time on the home course. The previous record was 15:18 held by Bob White of Longmeadow.

"Jon ran a fine race and is looking pretty good right now," noted Young. "He's also capable of better runs if he's pushed."

The Brownies lost the meet despite Corso's efforts, 24-35. Nick Paquette placed fourth and Ralph Esemplio placed seventh for the locals.

More recently, Monday, October 6th, vs. East Longmeadow, the harriers posted their second win of the campaign, 26-29, again on their home course.

The Brownies placed first, third, fifth, eighth, and ninth to annex the victory. The win puts Agawam's record to 2-4, and Corso sports a personal record of 6-0.

Corso won the race with a time of 16:33. Paquette placed third, and Esemplio, fifth, to pace the Brownies.

"The guys all ran pretty well," noted Young. "Hopefully, we'll be able to break even with the final meets we have."

One big upset would come Friday, October 10th, at home, vs. a very strong Belchertown squad, who the Brownies dethroned as Valley Wheel champions in 1985.

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AGAWAM's KELLY SULLIVAN splits two West Springfield midfielders to start rush towards the Terrier goal in first half action at Harmon Smith Field, Monday, October 6th. IN PHOTO AT RIGHT, members of the Agawam High junior varsity battle their counterparts from West Side. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fassnacht's Tally Lifts Brownies Over West Side, 1-0

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After posting consecutive shutouts to raise their record to 5-3-1, the Agawam High girls soccer team is back in the hunt for a Western Mass. tournament berth, providing of course the locals can continue to land in the winner's circle, especially in two important games this week, one at presstime.

On Monday, October 6th, vs. West Springfield, the locals posted perhaps their biggest win of the year by a tight, 1-0 count, at Harmon Smith Field. The game was played in a driving wind, often gusting at 35-40 miles per hour.

Sue Fassnacht provided the game's only goal when

she tallied 5:01 into the game. Kelly Sullivan drew the assist. Trish Landry was simply superb in goal.

On this incredibly windy day, the Brownies outshot the Terriers by a 15-8 margin. The Terriers lost for only the second time this season (8-2 at presstime).

"We controlled the midfield and our wings played very well," said a happy Bill O'Brien, the Brownies coach. "We also marked-up very well and everyone gave 110 percent. The girls really wanted this game."

On Thursday, October 2nd, vs. a surprising Holyoke team, the Brownies dominated play but still only won, 1-0, in dismissing the Purple Knights.

Frosh Karen Patterson tallied for the seventh time this season with 7:58 left in the game to provide the locals with the victory margin.

The Brownies outshot the Knights by a whopping 30-8. Trish Landry picked-up the whitewash.

"Our defense was the story in this game," offered O'Brien. "The girls put in a fine effort and we really needed the two points."

At presstime, the Brownies engaged an inconsistent Chicopee Pacer squad, Wednesday, October 8th (away), and then return home for an important game vs. Northampton (all the games are important now), Friday, October 10th, at Harmon Smith Field.

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Agawam High Girls' Soccer Back In Tourney Hunt



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH junior varsity girls' soccer team battle West Springfield booters for the ball Monday; WHILE IN PHOTO RIGHT, a member of the girls' varsity beats two Terriers to the ball, which was a common occurrence throughout the Brownies 1-0 upset victory. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

AHS Girls Gymnastics Continue To Improve; But Bow To Pittsfield

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Having to absorb their fourth straight loss, the Agawam High girls' gymnastics team remains on a steady path of improvement, according to third-year coach Laura Bruso.

"We're still working towards a full team of competitors," says Miss Bruso, a 1984 graduate of Agawam High and a former member of the school's gymnastics team. "The girls are practicing hard and are steadily improving in many events."

On Thursday, October 2nd, vs. Pittsfield, the locals were outscored, 91.2 to 54.95. Pittsfield is considered one of the better teams on the Brownies' schedule.

Maureen Burns, the obvious team leader, performed admirably by scoring 5.25 on the floor and 5.15 in

vaulting competition.

While the judges were somewhat strict in their scores, says Miss Bruso, Michaeline Holland managed to score 4.20 in the floor routine, and 6.14 in vaulting. Holly Lewis also did a good job on the beam with a 4.25 score.

"The girls did their best, but were basically over-matched in this one," noted Miss Bruso.

In the team's next competition, Tuesday, October 6th, vs. Central High, the locals were stopped, 85.0 to 63.55.

Maureen Burns had another fine all-around perfor-

mance. She scored 5.95 on the floor, 5.95 in vaulting, 4.60 on beam, and 3.1 on the uneven bars.

Also having a good meet was Michaeline Holland with a 4.40 on the floor, 4.85 in vaulting, and 5.10 on the beam. Holland was sidelined two weeks ago with a broken toe and has come back in good form.

Holly Lewis scored a 5.50 vaulting on her first venture in that event. Newcomer Nicole LePalme also impressed with a 5.80 in vaulting.

Danielle Unfried has been sidelined with a broken ankle, but should be back in action as early as Thursday, October 9th, vs. Wahconah of the Berkshires.

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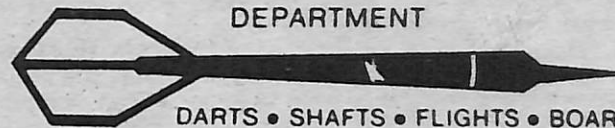
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| Kendall's Beacons | 8 pts |
| Hollister's Sounders | 5 pts |
| LaBreck's Apollos | 4 pts |
| Daly's Cosmos | 3 pts |
| Comtois' Falcons | 0 pts |

Girls Under 10

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Alfano's Falcons | 7 pts |
| Piccoli's Apollos | 5 pts |
| Hurley's Cosmos | 3 pts |
| Murphy's Beacons | 3 pts |

Girls Under 12

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Angelini's Beacons | 8 pts |
| Blair's Cosmos | 8 pts |
| Kendall's Apollos | 4 pts |
| Baldyga's Falcons | 0 pts |

Girls Under 14

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| Dobise's Beacons | 10 pts |
| Corradino's Falcons | 6 pts |
| Dickman's Cosmos | 2 pts |
| Washburn's Apollos | 2 pts |

Co-Ed Under 17

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Miller's Beacons | 7 pts |
| Canata's | 5 pts |
| Parrotta's | 4 pts |
| Reynold's | 3 pts |
| Drzal's | 1 pts |

Family Day Sponsored By Laughing Brook Oct 12

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, is having a special **Family Day**, Sunday, October 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission to the sanctuary is half-price and includes special programs.

At 1:00 p.m., "Skywatch" will introduce you to the infinite variation in cloud formations and what they portend. At 2:30 p.m., there is a guided walk along the Big River Loop Trail.

Visitors can also enjoy a quiet walk along the four miles of trails, tour the restored Storyteller's House, picnic along the edge of Laughing Brook, or observe native New England animals in outdoor enclosures.

Laughing Brook staff members will be on hand to greet visitors and answer questions.

Admission for this Family Day is \$1.50 for adults; 75 cents for senior citizens; 75 cents for children under 16; and children under three are admitted free. For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

AHS Booters Frustrated By 5th Tie

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Let's face it. The Agawam High soccer Brownies have arrived on the Western Mass. schoolboy scene. However, if tie games are like kissing your cousin, then the Brownies are overdoing it.

Mark Airthier scored with 3:45 left in the game to propel Chicopee Comp High School to a 2-2 tie, Tuesday, October 7th, at sunny and cool Harmon Smith Field, with the disappointed Brownies.

Comp's late tally came after a Brownies defensive laspe, and the Colts capitalized on it. The loss kept Comp one point ahead of the locals in the Smith Division. Both teams are chasing Ludlow, who appears to be the class of Western Mass. this season.

The 2-2 tie is the latest in a series of ties, bringing the Brownies record to 4-1-5, good for 13 points. At presstime, Comp has 14.

"This was a very disappointing tie for us because we had the game under control," lamented second-year coach Dick Cowles. "Our defense let up in the last few minutes and it cost us."

The scoring started about five minutes into the game as the prolific Rick Parolo took a pass from Joe Chiarella and tallied his 20th goal of the season. Parolo is the Smith Division scoring leader. He now needs just five goals to establish a new record for Agawam High, now held by 1983 graduate Davey Jenks.

Comp tied it 10 minutes later, but Bryan Boutwell put the Brownies back on top, 2-1, with only 1:20 remaining in the half. It came after a wild goal-mouth scramble and a fine effort from junior Ricky Brown to keep the play alive.

Dave Andry was called on to make eight saves in the half, while the Brownies outshot their opponents by an 11-9 margin.

While the Brownies did have several golden opportunities to put this one squarely in the win column in the second half, Comp mounted a sustained offensive in the last six minutes to back the Brownies into their own end.

The locals were experiencing all kinds of problems

clearing the ball, and the communication was rather slack.

Airthier picked-up a loose ball in the Brownies box and calmly booted in past helpless Jeff Barker, who guarded the nets in the second half. The goal was a demoralizer for both the players and fans on the home side.

"We didn't take advantage of our chances and we paid for it," said Cowles. "That defensive laspe late in the game is something that hasn't happened to us before, and there's no excuse for it."

Chad Alechny played well for the locals, as did right-winger Tom Walz.

The Brownies were playing without the services of senior midfielder Dave Szabla, who is out indefinitely with a back injury. The midfield is simply not the same without him, and Szabla is hoping to return as soon as possible.

Also part of the walking wounded for the Brownies was Mike Malinowski, who has an ankle injury and is expected to be back in action by next week. Boutwell received a red card in the game and automatically receives a one-game suspension (Thursday, October 9th, vs. Chicopee). The Brownies then return home to face Longmeadow, Wednesday, October 15th.

In perhaps the biggest regular-season game in Agawam's schoolboy soccer history, the long-time power, Ludlow High Lions, dropped the new kids on the block, the Brownies, 3-0, at Harmon Smith Field. The game was much closer than the final score, but Ludlow did execute on offense and Agawam didn't, and that best explains the three-goal bulge.

On Friday, October 3rd, the locals battled Northampton to a 2-2 tie on a rain-soaked field. Parolo tallied both goals for the Brownies, with Jeff and Joe Martin picking up assists.

Parolo, by the way, was named as the schoolboy player of the week by the *Springfield Sunday Republican*, a first for any AHS fall sports player in 1986.

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St. Mary's Destroys G-Town For First Place In Tri-Parish Bowling

Apparently, St. Mary's is for real! The upstarts destroyed defending grand champion Georgetown (7th place-7 wins), four wins to none, for a solid hold on first place (14 wins) after four weeks in Round One of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League.

The giant of the night for St. Mary's was the off-the-walls bowling by FELIX PEPPER. He peppered the lanes for a monstrous 354, while teammate LORI JURY fired a 300. While G-Town captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO gobbled up St. Mary's substitute captain RON PROVOST, 342-260, it couldn't stop the Felix Express from rolling-up a big upset.

Last year's runners-up, Boston College, moved into second place (12 wins) with a clean sweep of faltering Fordham (11th place-3 wins). Newcomer TERRY CERPOVICZ started things off properly for BC by knocking-out newcomer GARY FERRENDINO, 308-257, and Fordham never recovered from that salvo.

In the mother vs. son battle, a highlight of the evening, JOHN O'CONNELL, the captain of BC, sent his mother, ANN O'CONNELL, to the cleaners, 328-282. John O'Connell is quickly making everyone forget about last year's MVP roller for BC, "Big Bad BOBBY MOCCIO, with his 115.0 average. Winning for Fordham were TONY DEPALO (287) and MIKE O'CONNELL, Jr., (315).

At the expense of puzzling and inconsistent St. Michael (8th place-7 wins), Loyola moved into third place (11½ wins) with a three victories to one night. Loyola winners were GAIL BLAIR (279), JEAN BUONICONTI (298), STEP STEPANIAN (329-329 tie vs. hustling STEVE DEVANEY), and captain STEVE ROVITHIS, that former Villanova roller, 364. Rovithis clobbered a desolate St. Mike's captain, MIKE O'CONNELL, Sr. By the way, Rovithis hit a 142 string during his series, the best in the league so far. And Mike O'Connell is still wondering when his team will finally break into the upper division.

Notre Dame (6th place-8½ wins) burst Villanova's bubble (4th place-10 wins) in a four-game sweep. Villanova was tied for first place a week ago. Such is life for the Lordly Barber and friends.

ND's ESTHER DEPALO threw a wrench into Villanova's scheme when she rolled to a 311-286 victory over CHERYL PRZESZLO. Then, newcomer GEORGE LANE stunned RENEE JURY, 314-273. In a rather sad battle, FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO continued his slump, rolling a lowly 266. However, his brother, JOHN RESCIGNO, the ND captain, fired a 319 and that was that for ole Frankie and Friends. If it sounds like a comic strip, that's how Frankie's bowling has been going so far this year!

St. Louis (5th place-9 wins) moved up at the expense of Catholic University (10th place-5 wins), three wins to one. St. Lou winners included FRANK CERPOVICZ (274), JANICE MOCCIO (in a good battle, defeated MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN, 302-290), STEVE KAJKA (307-299 victory over ERNIE BLAIR), and in a war between brother and sister, sister sent brother home with a real old-fashioned red face.

Captain DEBBIE SNYDER POIRIER destroyed her brother, JIM SNYDER, 350-293, as Debbie was obviously up for this match vs. brother Jim, who continues to slump. With her rolling, Debbie qualified for the "350 Club" at the Agawam Bowl.

In the final match of the night, St. Anselm (9th place-6 wins) tied last place Holy Cross (3 wins), two wins apiece. St. A's winners were JOE CURREN (254), slim and slender RAY BARBIERI, that former Agawam High basketball slugger (293), and captain VI MASSOIA (325-315 upset victory over a rather upset STU STORK, the HC leader). The only winner for HC was STELLA BARBIERI, Ray's mom, in a 281-266 win over PEG TASSINARI.

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Mount Carmel Wins Italian-American Bocce



LED BY CAPTAIN FRANK BRUNO and Manager Rico Daniele, the Mount Carmel All-Stars recently captured the Italian-American Bocce League championship in the May to September league. The All-Stars defeated Assunta Society for the title. Team members are, back row, from left - Rico Daniele, Aristo Daniele, Ralph Santaniello, Orlando Siniscalchi, Joe Calabrese, Joe Signorelli, Pat Dascoli, and Frank Bruno. Front row - Tony Manzi, Vincent Settembre, and Carmino Decaro. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Clark School Student Manages UMass Grid

David Curley, 37 Fernwood Drive, Agawam, a student at James Clark School, has been chosen to serve as a team manager for the University of Massachusetts Minutemen varsity football team.

David successfully completed Summer Football Camp at UMass and was chosen to perform the manager's duties based on his fine showing at the camp. He helps perform the managerial duties on the sidelines at the UMass home games at Alumni Stadium.

During the summer months, David was at the university during the team's pre-season workouts and training camp as a team manager.



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MEMBERS OF BUCCANEER LOUNGE, who recently captured a Men's Slo-Pitch Softball championship in Enfield. Back row, from left - Dave Rice, Bill Zulu, Kevin Barnes, Dom Pisano, Dan Fruwirth, Scott Aye. Front row - Brian Dubiel, coach Bob Fruwirth, Captain Kelley, and Scott Karam.

AHS Hockey Booster Club Making Plans...



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY BOOSTER CLUB gathered at the Polish Club, Sunday, October 5th, to make plans for the upcoming winter season. From left - Kathy Karam, Richard Karam, Denise Laudato, Minnie Punch, Ann Poggi, and Marilyn Kane. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Mawaga Pony Rides...



AT THE MAWAGA SPORTING CLUB, Sunday, October 5th, Jessica Landors and Liz Velosky enjoy a pony ride on the club's grounds as part of family day. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Buc Lounge Grabs Fall Softball Tourney

The Buccaneer Lounge of the Agawam Slo-Pitch Softball League's Division A recently captured the prestigious "Brian Fisher Memorial ASA Slo-Pitch Tournament," which was held on consecutive weekends in September.

Broinard Park in Enfield was the site for the tourney, which pitted the Agawam entry in a field of some of Connecticut's best slo-pitch teams.

The Bucs were the first Massachusetts team to enter the tournament and claim the first place trophy, as well as prize money. The Bucs were undefeated in the double elimination event.

The Bucs were bolstered by the likes of the regionally-famous Scott Aye, the slugger from the Iffland Lumber team and formerly of Dick Joseph's, the squad that was the dominant force in the Agawam Men's Division A before breaking up prior to the 1986 season.

Aye captured the MVP trophy for the tournament. He blasted away at an incredible .800 clip, including five homeruns and 14 RBI. Also, the good play of rightfielder Dom Pisano, who also saw some time at third base, was instrumental in the team's championship. Dynamite Dom boasted a .647 average, while playing flawlessly in the field.

Scott Karam, who rifled the ball to all fields, sported an average of .700. One-time Dick Joseph performer Dave Rice was also a key cog for the Bucs. Power hitter Kevin Barnes, a Tri-County Semi-Pro player from the runner-up O'Malley Printers, put away the hardball and returned to the softball wars with a vengeance.

Barnes crashed a pair of fence-clearing homeruns in the Bucs 9-8 championship game victory over Greg's.

The team was assembled by Bob Fruwirth of the Bucs, who reistered all six victories on the mound. Dan Fruwirth played a strong first base, as did catcher Ken "Hawk" Maynard, who was behind the plate for three games.

"Captain Kelley," a 12-year veteran of the Connecticut softball wars, sparked defensively in leftfield for the winners. Bill "Zulu" Zegraney of Westfield and Brian Dubiel of Iffland Lumber rounded-out the squad.

In the tournament opener, the Bucs defeated B & W Construction, 7-0, and then disposed of J & W Package Store, 15-4 in game two, when the 11-run rule ended the game.

The power-laden Enfield Dodge team, the rulers of the Enfield Men's Division A, fell, 7-4 to the Bucs in a hardfought contest. In a wild game, featuring homeruns all over the place, the Bucs stopped Flemings Trucking, 14-11.

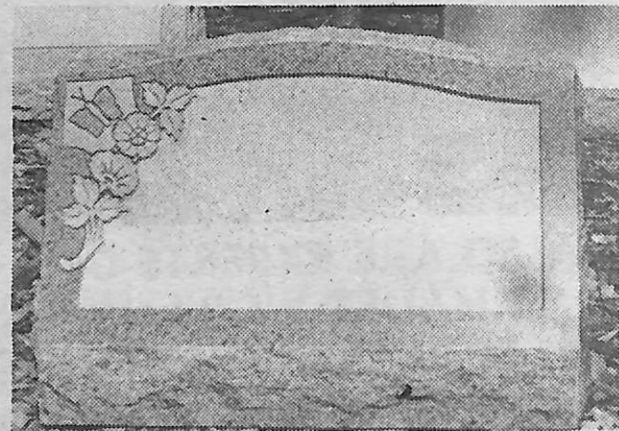
In the semi-finals, the locals defeated the hometown Greg's squad, 14-7, to grab the elusive "Cat Bird Seat." In the championship final, it was Greg's again who challenged the Bucs, and this time, behind Barnes' towering homers, it was "Miller Time" for the locals, a dramatic, 9-8 victory.

This marked the second tournament victory for the Bucs in 1986. During the summer, the locals captured the USSSA New England Tavern & Industrial Tournament, held in Agawam, with a perfect 5-0 record. Aye again played with the Bucs. In 13 tournament appearances on teams he played on, Aye tasted the championship beer 11 times.



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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

On Lake Ontario...

A recent Labor Day trip to Lake Ontario commenced with the usual telephone call to a very good friend, Fred Jennings, Saturday night. "The fish are hitting. In fact, the past week has been tremendous," he reported.

Fred is first mate for several charter captains at Sodus Bay, New York. He doesn't find very much free time during the season. He is good at his work and is in demand.

"The weather bureau is predicting strong winds from the Northwest for a couple of days. I hope it doesn't upset your plans," he further stated. I felt confident that my wife, Edie, and I, would have good fishing conditions, for the forecast of weather promised cool but sunny days ahead.

We arrived at the Harbor View where we had reserved a small apartment for our stay at Sodus. The weather was beautiful, sunny skies but the "Catch 22" was the wind. It was blowing from 30-40 miles an hour. From the porch of the complex, you can see a great portion of Sodus Bay, and the sea wall and lake beyond it.

The water was crashing against the wall with fury, resulting in the spray reaching a height of 20-30 feet. "No fishing today, Edie," I quipped. "I can see. I'm not blind," she snapped back.

"Oh boy," I thought, "if this continues for a couple of days, it is going to be tough living around here." Edie wants to fish and when anything disrupts her plans, "look out."

None of the charters were out on the lake. We watched the water, met friends at the various restaurants, watched television, read books, and journeyed the surrounding areas to kill time all week until Friday afternoon. The wind had died down a little bit. No boats were venturing on the lake. It looked good for Saturday.

The forecast was three-to-five-foot waves, falling to two-to-three-foot late Saturday afternoon. "Let's go out and fish the channel. I am fed-up with hanging around," my frustrated mate commanded. So, off we went. We rigged-up our fly rods. Edie knotted-on a green and yellow spotted Mooselook Wobbler, and I tied on the junior-size fluorescent red Mooselook.

Soccer Parents Assn. Holds Tag Sale



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PARENTS ASSOCIATION held a benefit tag sale on the grounds of Mushy's Complex, Saturday, October 4th. From left - Nancy Prendergast, Sue LaPlante, Donna Walz, and Sandy Fonte. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

There were three to four boats doing what we planned to do, and the large sea-going sail boats were venturing out on the lake. The first pass in the channel (to where the waves were coming in at the mouth) was an adventure in itself. I had to make a turn to come back into the bay and dodge other fishboats.

On the turn, Edie says, "I'm hung up." There was nothing I could do. The wind had grabbed hold of the boat and was swinging me at a good clip back towards the bay. Suddenly, the hung-up mooselook came out of the water lodged in the jaw of a large salmon. Then the fun began.

I had to stay clear of two fishing boats and a sailboat (that has the right-of-way at all times), without putting too much pressure on Edie and her fish. We won the battle and the salmon weighed in at nine pounds on the dot. I did not want to go through that again. I got my way and we called it quits for the day.

On Saturday, we made the lake. The waves were big but I was able to handle them. We fished hard with the down-riggers (to no avail). I was reading fish from 10-feet (down) to 80-feet and better. They just were not feeding. This is a common occurrence after a heavy storm, but frustrating.

At 2:00 p.m., Edie was sick of sitting and looking at

the down-riggers. "I'm going to put out my fly rod. Watching down-riggers is not fishing as far as I'm concerned," she moaned. Out went her fly rod. She let out four colors of lead core line (U.S. Line Co., new 12-pound test) with 40 feet of eight pound test Trilene leader, and a red mooselook. We were fishing in over 55 feet of water.

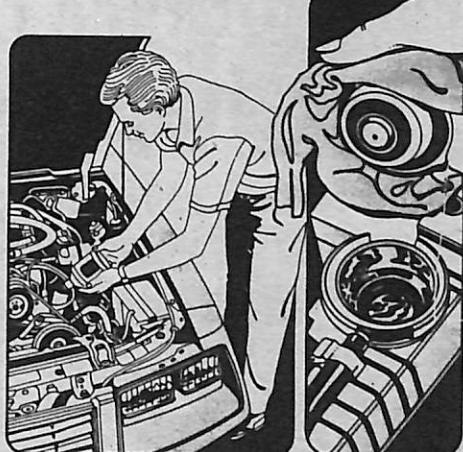
Ten minutes later, "I've got a fish," she joyously hollered. My work began. It was a large salmon and was taking out line at a furious rate. I was able to swing the boat around without too much trouble against the waves. I followed the rascal so Edie could start reeling in some line.

In between times, I was able to take up the down-riggers. Twenty-nine minutes later, I netted a nice 22 pound chinook salmon. That was it for fishing the rest of the day. The little trolling motor stopped and I was unable to start it. We trolled with the 65 horse Johnson the rest of the day.

The next day, the Johnson wouldn't start. No marinas were working on the Labor Day Holiday Weekend, so we came home. It was an expensive fish, but the above conditions are just a part of fishing and have to be taken with a grain of salt.



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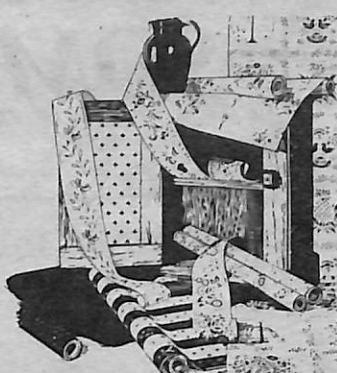
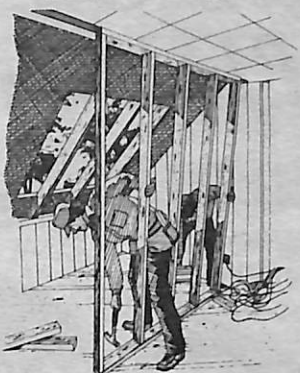
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SERVICE: Auto Reconditioning. Wax includes compound, shampoo interior, rugs, seats and clean and treat all vinyl interior and vinyl tops. Clean and treat tires, bumpers and chrome. By appointment. 734-0330. Ask for Paul Trimboli.

SERVICE: Keyboard Lessons: Electric keyboards and piano lessons. Do you own a keyboard, but can't play it? Learn how now. Call 569-3673 after 4:00.

HOUSECLEANING: References, weekly, bimonthly. Call 789-2368.

COPY SERVICE: 10¢ W.P. plus. 11 High Street. Suffield, CT. 06078. Call 668-4162.

CHILDCARE: Mother of two young children will care for your child in my home near Granger School. Children three and up. Call 786-4546.

SERVICE: All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, fully insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL." Call George, 413-786-8452.

SERVICE: Call Splash Car Wash, formerly Speedy's for your auto conditioning needs. Ask for Paul Trimboli. 734-0330. Free estimates. Come down and have your car washed, too! All cloth, completely remodeled. No brushes. In the south end.

WET BASEMENT? B-DRY SYSTEM, unconditionally and fully guarantees job against water leakage in the area waterproofed at no additional cost to customer. Should service be required at any time, all labor and materials will be at company expense. This guarantee continues for the full life of the structure regardless of ownership. A LICENSEE of B-DRY SYSTEM, INC., 290 Lexington Street, Springfield, MA. Call 732-0288.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tree length firewood; 1200 c.f. truckloads; all hardwoods, green and seasoned. \$350 & up. Call (413) 789-2380.

FOR SALE: 1981 Olds Cutlass LS. Power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning. Best offer. Call after 5:00. Call 203-668-2901.

FOR SALE: Boaters (power or sail) winterizing supplies at discount prices: antifreeze, boat covers, bottom cleaners, lubricants, fuel stabilizers, etc. The Sail/Boat Place; 1648 Carew St.; Spfld; Call 413-736-7001.

FOR SALE: A Kramer Striker, Roland 10 watt amplifier and a O.o.d. distortion ped-dal 6 months old. \$285.00. Call 786-2770.

FOR SALE: 1977 Suzuki TC 185. Very good condition. \$350.00 B/O electric start on off road.

FOR SALE: Black Persian lamb coat with mink collar and cuffs. Full length. Size 14 or 16. Hat to match. Muskrat Short Jacket. Size 14-16. Black cashmere coat with white mink collar. Size 12-14. Will sell all for \$350. All like new. Call 786-2232.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Stove with refrigerator, washer & gas dryer; 10 H.P. riding mower, like new, 36-inch cut; regular size 5/8-inch slate pool table, excellent condition. Like new. Call 786-9280, during the A.M.

WANTED

CLERICAL HELP NEEDED: Permanent and temporary. Immediate openings at various positions available - labor - male/female; light/heavy industrial. Permanent positions available, immediate openings. Mothers' hours available. Call Reliable, 786-9942.

HELP WANTED: Babysitter needed. Occasional evenings and weekends in our Southwick home for 2 toddler boys. Must be reliable, mature and have own transportation. Call 569-0281 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Sales help needed. Learn the decorating business. Interior. Flexible hours. Apply at Wallpaper Warehouse, 348 Walnut St. Extension, Agawam. Call 786-7970. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED: Part-time kitchen help, Friday, and Saturday, 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. Call 786-9202, before 11:00 a.m., or after 2:00 p.m.

NEW TO AREA: Merri-mac toys, gifts and home decor items. Book a party or take orders with catalog, to get free merchandise. Call 413-786-2151.

EARN EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS without neglecting your family. Call Mrs. Ayotte after 2:00 p.m. 786-2051.

TAG SALES

FLEA MARKET: EVERY SUNDAY indoor/outdoor, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New and used items, antiques, collectibles, 90 Point Grove Road, Southwick. Behind the New Brass Rail on Congamond Lakes. Rain or shine.

TAG SALE: October 11 and 12, 9a.m.-4p.m., 173 Barry St., Feeding Hills. Elec. stove, toys, misc.

TAG SALE: Rain or shine. 39 Fairview St., Agawam. Oct. 11, 12, & 13. Clothes, kitchen items, furniture and much more.

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